

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Southerly winds,
mostly cloudy and mild, followed by
rain.

VOL. 65 NO. 87

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1924

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Playhouse—Romance.
Capitol—The Last of the Duques.
Dominion—The Signal Tower.
Coliseum—Prison of Jeopardy.
Columbia—Riders Up.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LEADERS START BRITISH ELECTION CAMPAIGN

BUSINESS MEN RETURN FROM ISLAND TOUR

Chamber of Commerce Trip Emphasizes Some Essential Necessities

Modify Industrial Conditions to Meet Competition in Trade

After a tour of the industrial and tourist centres of Vancouver Island, the delegation of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau returned last evening confident that the island needs more than ever a united front to repel the disintegrating influences which the visitors found operating in many respects.

The fast steamship connections of several points on the East Coast with Vancouver are unquestionably alienating business from this city. The logging companies in many cases have their headquarters on the Mainland, and buy their supplies wholesale in Vancouver, rendering a closer association with the Mainland than the island.

At a number of points local business men complained of high freight and express rates, and of the condition of the roads after the excessive pressure of the automobile, tourist traffic. As a matter of fact the delegation found the roads in good shape, and except in two or three places where detours were necessary for bridges under construction, as at Ladysmith and Fanny Bay, the surface was not such as to occasion complaint. The heavy trucks undoubtedly are taking a great toll of the surface, especially where no binder material has been used to hold the gravel in shape.

LUMBER ARBITRARY RATE
The question of freight rates, and particularly the lumber arbitrary which has occurred so much discussion, formed the subject of allusion frequently, it being declared that it was no longer possible to ship economically.

Everywhere there was found cordial approval of the opening of the Mill Bay ferry, which it is believed will save the long drive through the Malahat, which has been nature's barrier between the southern and central portion of the island.

COLLIERY PRODUCTION
At Cumberland the pilgrimage was the means of learning some interesting information with regard to the effort to revive the mining industry of the island. The treatment of oil shales, which interband the coal is now being investigated, to ascertain the oil content. The use of pulverized coal may be in the restoration of the fuel in competition with fuel oil, which has eaten so seriously into its production in recent years, it being so serious that there were 600,000 tons of coal less in the Province in 1923 as compared with 1910. It happened that C. P. Hill, the well-known mining operator, who was with the tour, had had practical experience of treatment of oil shales, being interested in a property in Oregon, and he stated that a ton of shale was yielding sixty-two gallons of oil in a comparatively cheap report, a plant of \$100,000 being able now to do the work of a plant costing \$450,000 as necessary until recently.

SCENIC BEAUTIES
From a scenic standpoint the drive through the big timbers of Cameron Lake, the finest road scenery of the island, aroused the enthusiasm of the

(Concluded on page 2)

PLAN TO REOPEN ISLAND SMELTER

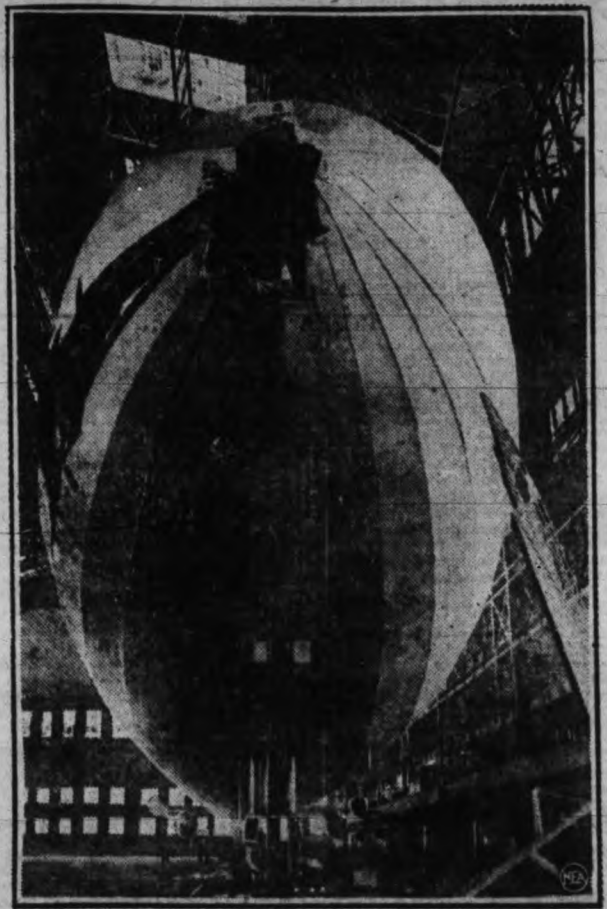
Report of Effort to Operate Ladysmith Plant Again For Third Time

Mining Activity in Mount Sicker Area to be Extended

The touring party of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce was informed yesterday on their way home that efforts are being made to reopen the Ladysmith smelter, as a customs smelter, some time next year. The smelter is owned by a syndicate headed by F. A. Sieberling, of Akron, Ohio, who put a considerable sum of money into the venture in 1920, and overhauled the plant, operating for some time with ore from Prince William Sound, and mines along the coast.

At present the reopened copper mine at Mount Sicker, the Lenora, plans to ship to Tacoma, as the nearest point. The delegation also learned that encouraged by the efforts at the Lenora, the Richard III. mine is expected to reopen in the near future. The last named mine did not ship as extensively as the Type and Lenora. The last previous effort, before the work of R. G. Mellin and J. R. Pendleton at the Lenora was in 1919, when it was unsuccessful.

ATLANTIC DIRIGIBLE FLIGHT, POSTPONED TO-DAY, TO BE ATTEMPTED TO-MORROW



A picture of the ZR-3 recently taken is shown above. Workmen in the hangar at Friedrichshafen had removed defective portions of the envelope and were about to put on new strips and fit them about the nosecap.

Friedrichshafen, Oct. 11.—The flight of the Zeppelin ZR-3 from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., the start of which had been announced for this morning, was suddenly postponed at the last minute until 6 a. m. to-morrow.

While no formal statement was made by the management of the Zeppelin works, where the dirigible was built for the

United States navy, there is a possibility that Dr. Hugo Eckener, director of the works and commander of the ship, discovered the ZR-3 was loaded with more weight than it could comfortably carry.

Dr. Eckener said the atmospheric lifting power this morning was such that a successful start was precluded and he immediately afterward ordered quantities of gasoline and ballast jettisoned.

SOUTHERN ROUTE
The airship will take the southern course, flying by way of Belfort, France, to the Bay of Biscay, thence over northern Spain and out over the Atlantic across the Azores Islands.

A canary bird, which is to be the only mascot of the airship, swings in its cage in the gondola.

Cigars, cigarettes and smoking tobacco are "taboo" aboard the ship. Smokers must deny themselves their pleasure on the way across the Atlantic.

THIRTY-TWO ABOARD
Thirty-two persons will be on board the ZR-3 when it departs from Germany. Dr. Eckener announced that two mechanics had been added to the German personnel, bringing the total of those who will be on board to twenty-eight Germans and four Americans.

With the flight of the dirigible ZR-3 across the Atlantic coming just when the dirigible Shenandoah is making a 9,000-mile cruise over the United States, attention is focused on the rigid airship branch of the United States aerial squadrons. The ZR-3 is similar in appearance but somewhat larger than the Shenandoah. While the Shenandoah was the first vessel of the kind ever built in the United States, however, the ZR-3 was numbered 126 at the Zeppelin plant, and is the product of more than twenty-five years of German experience in dirigible construction and operation, including the German war fleets. She is the last word in lighter-than-air design, and will form the foundation for the building of future American commercial fleets if this proves to be a practicable form of transportation in the United States.

At the close of the war the Allied Powers and the United States repudiated the Zeppelin. (Concluded on page 2)

BANDITS KILLED A MESSENGER AND TOOK AWAY \$40,000

Ebensburg, Pa., Oct. 11.—Five armed bandits to-day shot and killed Joseph Davis, a bank messenger, and escaped with a \$40,000 payroll at a remote spot on the Cambria and Indiana Railway here to-day.

B. C. DRY BY 1,714 VOTES, FINAL BEER FIGURES SHOW

British Columbia as a whole voted dry on the June beer plebiscite despite Vancouver's move into the wet column, according to final figures released at the Provincial Secretary's Department to-day. The total vote for beer was 72,080 and against it 73,794, a dry majority of 1,714. There were 7,659 spoiled ballots.

Twenty-three electoral ridings are wet and seventeen dry, the final figures show. What will happen as a result of the beer plebiscite is as much a matter of doubt now as ever. The vote has only served to make the beer situation more complicated, more difficult for the Government to handle than before. While no Government announcement on the matter has been made it is understood that the whole issue will be left to the Legislature to decide.

LLOYD GEORGE URGES SPAIN TO WITHDRAW FROM MOROCCO OR MERELY FORTIFY COAST

"Spain, if she were prepared to face the necessary expenditure of life and treasure, could undoubtedly win a complete victory in the end, but it is more than doubtful whether the result would be worth the cost and it is also doubtful whether any victory achieved in that wild country could be permanent."

"There is no humiliation involved in abandoning the costly and profitless task of subduing those hill tribes. Other empires similarly situated have deliberately abandoned such an enterprise without loss of prestige."

"Spain has made greater progress in recent years than during the previous 200 years of her history. The loss of Cuba was an unmixed blessing to her people. The taxes extracted from the peasant to maintain forces to suppress Cuban rebellions were impoverishing the land. Since that drain on her resources came to an end, Spain has been able to devote her revenue to developments and improvements at home."

"It is always too readily assumed that the complexity and cost of modern weapons have increased the odds on the side of well-equipped authority to such an extent that rebellion has but a poor chance of success. The events of the last twenty-five years in South Africa, in Ireland and in Morocco disprove this hypothesis."

By David Lloyd George
Former British Prime Minister

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times. Copyright 1924. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited. Copyright in Great Britain by London Chronicle.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (By Cable)—Spain is in real trouble in Morocco. She has the Riff mountain goat by the horns, but can neither tame it nor let it go. Its butts are fierce, sudden, and occasionally staggering. The mountains do their best for the refractory animal. Mountains love rebels who fight for freedom and they give them shelter and opportunity.

Why is French Morocco comparatively quiet and prosperous while Spanish Morocco is a constant source of anxiety and bloodshed? It is because in the French sphere the bulk of the population lives on fertile and accessible plains and is thus more easily dominated. The Spanish zone, on the other hand, is a tangle of mountains and defiles.

WELL EQUIPPED FROM CAPTIVES

Two years ago I visited that part of Morocco which is now the centre of military ferment and activity. It was then a picture of tranquillity. On the Melilla side of Spanish Morocco the Riffs were in full insurrection. They had inflicted heavy defeats on considerable Spanish armies, capturing large quantities of arms, ammunition and stores. This was a serious factor in a country where the tribes were the only power. The Riffs were an antiquated type and the ammunition was very limited. Smuggling from the French zone and the sea had provided them with a certain equipment, but they were too poor to buy arms on a considerable scale. Their captures supplied them with new and better guns and ammunition than they had ever possessed. (Concluded on page 22.)

OLIVER AND KING TO DISCUSS PEACE RIVER ISOLATION

Provincial and Federal Premiers to Confer on Transportation Problems Here

Development of the Peace River district will be discussed at an interview between Premier Oliver and Premier Mackenzie King when the Federal Government leader arrives here next week.

Various developments have combined to delay the conference on the Peace River transportation, scheduled for late August, but meanwhile the two Premiers will talk over the matter. At this conference representatives of the Federal Government, the Provincial Government and the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways will meet together and thrash out every phase of the Peace River district's transportation difficulties. It is unlikely now that the meeting will be held before the end of the Fall session of the Legislature. Mr. Oliver said to-day. He added that Canadian National Railway officials were busy now getting data on the subject which would assist the Federal Government in a decision on the best route for a line from the Peace River country to the main C.N.R. line.

British Election Having Influence On U. S. Contest

New York, Oct. 11.—The coming British general election has injected a new element into the political campaign in the United States. Politicians in this country are waking up to the fact that the fate at the polls of Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain's Labor Premier, and the fate of his party may have an important bearing on the presidential election in the United States on November 4. Should the Labor Government be

85,000 RECRUITS TO BE CALLED TO COLORS IN SPAIN

Madrid, Oct. 11.—Eighty-five thousand Spanish soldier recruits are to be called to the colors.

NEW YORK THUGS ROBBED AN OFFICE AND MADE ESCAPE

New York, Oct. 11.—Three bandits yesterday robbed the office of The Jewish Daily Forward, a newspaper, of \$11,353 in cash, which was being made up into a payroll at the cashier's desk. The cashier and telephone operator were covered with pistols, held at gunpoint, and the men escaped in an automobile.

British Election Having Influence On U. S. Contest

New York, Oct. 11.—The coming British general election has injected a new element into the political campaign in the United States. Politicians in this country are waking up to the fact that the fate at the polls of Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain's Labor Premier, and the fate of his party may have an important bearing on the presidential election in the United States on November 4. Should the Labor Government be

IS ANTI-SOCIALIST BRITISH CANDIDATE, SIR H. GREENWOOD



London, Oct. 11 (Canadian Press cable)—Sir Hamar Greenwood re-entered the lists of British politics last night when he was nominated "anti-Socialist and Constitutional" candidate in the division of East Walthamstow, one of the outlying London districts. Sir Hamar was defeated in 1922 and 1923 by a Unionist candidate in a three-cornered fight in Sunderland, one of whose seats he had filled since he was elected to the British House of Commons in the Liberal interest in 1910. He was Chief Secretary for Ireland in the Lloyd George Ministry from 1920 to 1922.

MACLEAN COMPLETES BIG REORGANIZATION TO CUT ADMINISTRATION EXPENSE

Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance, continued his programme of drastic economy to-day with a far-reaching reorganization of the Finance Department. Under Dr. MacLean's programme, as outlined in an official statement issued at the Finance Department, a number of branches of the department will be consolidated, thus reducing the overhead cost and releasing a number of employees. Further reorganization, it was intimated, will be undertaken by Dr. MacLean, who has been working vigorously since taking over the Finance Portfolio, to reduce the cost of administration.

MANY INTERESTED IN WAR MEMORIAL

Stores, Schools, Organizations and Individuals Join in Effort

Satisfaction over the way contributions are coming in to the Victoria War Memorial was expressed at the campaign offices to-day. Persons who could not be reached by any other effort are contributing, it is stated, and slowly but surely the objective is being reached. This is in spite of the fact that no personal canvass is being made. Postal cards are being sent out to every telephone subscriber and results have already been obtained from the first batch mailed.

Children are showing a greater interest in the memorial since they were given an opportunity to contribute to the fund and a small knot is often congregated around the window to see the progress of the memorial.

More donations from organizations have helped to swell the fund. A whip around at the Rotary Club luncheon brought the club's contribution to \$84.50. The staff of the Hudson's Bay store contributed \$11.25. Strawberry Vale Women's Institute made a grant of \$25. Britannia Lodge \$10. Court Northern Light A.O.F. \$10. Central W.C.T.U. \$5. Victoria Unit Army and Navy Veterans \$50. and their ladies' auxiliary \$5. St. George's Private School has also made a donation to the fund.

ENDORSEMENT
The following resolution passed by the Army and Navy Veterans has been forwarded to the War Memorial Committee:

"That the Victoria Unit, No. 12 Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, in general meeting assembled do strongly endorse the action of the Victoria War Memorial Committee in proceeding to collect funds for a permanent memorial in this city for those who fell gloriously in action (Concluded on page 2)

POSTER CAMPAIGN ADDED TO EFFORTS OF SPEAKERS IN OLD COUNTRY CONTEST

On Billboards Liberals Declare There Are Many More Unemployed in Britain Than When Labor Government Took Office; J. H. Thomas, Viscount Grey, Sir John Simon, Winston Churchill and John Wheatley Already Have Taken Part in Platform Campaign.

London, Oct. 11.—Warfare by poster promises to be an enterprising feature of the political contest that has just been started. In the last general election the Labor Party issued a poster depicting the workless man and underneath the picture were the words: "How much longer? Vote Labor for work and wages." The Liberals are now issuing a similar poster with an inscription showing the increase in unemployment since the Labor Government announced that it had taken over the responsibility of alleviating unemployment. The Liberal poster states there are many thousands more workless people in Great Britain to-day than when the Labor Government took office.

BIG MOUNTAIN ROAD CONTRACT AWARDED TO-DAY

Contract for the building of a road east from Golden towards the Yoho National Park was awarded by the Public Works Department to-day to Fred Dawson, Vancouver road builder. The work authorized will cost \$60,000. The Provincial Government will build the road to the boundary of the park and from that point the Federal Government will carry it eastward to Lake Louise, thus connecting Golden with the Banff-Windermere Highway.

BIG U.S. AIRSHIP SHENANDOAH AT SAN DIEGO TODAY

Cross-continent Flight From Lakehurst, N.J., Successfully Completed

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 11.—Having triumphed after an all-day combat with howling headwinds which tested its structure to the limit and enabled it to prove its superiority to adverse flying conditions, the United States navy dirigible Shenandoah was safely moored to the 160-foot mast at the North Island naval air station near here.

Like a ghost gliding on its silver-grey sides, the Shenandoah swept over the dark bank of Point Loma about before 11 o'clock and was brought to earth at 11:40 last night.

The event, witnessed by San Diego residents who, remained at North Island until the arrival of the airship, was one of historic value, for it marked the success of the first attempt of a dirigible to cross the continent. (Concluded on page 2)

BIRMINGHAM BEAT ASTON VILLA MEN

Score One to Nothing; Other Football Games Played in Old Country

London, Oct. 11 (Canadian Press Cable)—League football games played to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 1, Aston Villa 0. Blackburn Rovers 3, Manchester City 0.

Bolton 6, Preston 1. Everton 0, Sunderland 3.

Huddersfield 4, Arsenal 0. Newcastle 0, Liverpool 0.

Nottingham 2, Exeter City 0. Sheffield 1, Notts Forest 2.

Tottenham 1, Burnley 1. West Bromwich A. 3, Leeds 1.

West Ham 1, Bury 1. (Concluded on page 2)

U.S. FLEET WILL VISIT AUSTRALIA

Cruise Will Strengthen Bonds Between Countries, Says Wilbur

Washington, Oct. 11.—Secretary Wilbur to-day characterized the projected Australian cruise of a United States fleet as another step "cementing the bonds of friendship between the two countries."

"Officers and men of the fleet are looking forward with great pleasure to the anticipated trip to Australia," he said. "The department shares in that pleasure and rejoices at the prospect of further cementing the bonds of friendship between these two countries by personal contact and friendly intercourse incident to the trip."

HALIBUT TREATY RATIFICATIONS TO BE EXCHANGED

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—The first treaty to be signed by a representative of the Dominion of Canada which does not also bear the signature of a British Ambassador, will pass through final stage when formal ratifications of the Pacific Halibut Convention are exchanged in Washington on or about October 21.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, who signed the treaty on behalf of Canada, will go to Washington to exchange ratifications.

When Remitting Send
**DOMINION EXPRESS
MONEY ORDER**
C.R. STATIONS
DOMINION EXPRESS AGENCIES



"It hurts"

Of course those nasty cuts and burns hurt. But the pain will soon be gone and there will be no danger of infection, if the wound is bathed with a solution of

Absorbine J

and then bound with a bandage saturated with Absorbine J.

This Liniment—no cooling, healing and soothing—is an ideal "first aid" for cuts, scrapes, strains, bruises, burns, etc. A bottle always handy—you never know when you'll need it. 91-25—at most drug stores or sent postpaid by

W. F. YOUNG INC. 181
Lyman Building - Montreal

Gents' Boots, \$4.95 a Pair

Brown or black. Regular value to \$10.00 a pair.

G. D. CHRISTIE, 1623 Douglas Street

NOVEMBER

TRUE STORY

On Sale Now. Get Your Copy To-day

Wholesale Distributor, H. Lovick, 1413 Government Street

Try the Economy Service
15 lbs. For \$1

Flat work ironed, balance returned damp (not wet)

Economy Steam Laundry

607 John Street Phone 3339

C. A. and J. E. JONES, Proprietors

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY. 50 YEARS OF STOVEMAKING
We make furnaces and guarantee them, pipe and pipeless



ALBIOM STOVE WORKS
2101 GOVERNMENT ST. LIMITED PHONE 91

For These Chilly Mornings and Evenings

A PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER

Quickly warms up the cold corners in Bedroom, Bathroom, Den or Nursery

We have a variety of styles and sizes on display at our Showrooms

B. C. ELECTRIC

**LOAN TO GERMANY
TO BE FLOATED SOON**

Negotiations Between Bankers of Nations in London Completed

London, Oct. 11.—The negotiations for a loan of 500,000,000 gold marks to the German Government, provided for by the Dawes reparations plan, were successfully concluded yesterday afternoon, and the loan will be put on the financial markets of nine countries, including Germany, within a few days.

More than half of the entire loan of 500,000,000 is to be raised in the United States. The bonds will be dated October 15, mature in twenty-five years, and bear seven per cent interest. They will be offered to investors at ninety-two, thus yielding approximately seven and three-quarters per cent to maturity. The terms of issue in the various markets are virtually identical.

Signatures to the agreement to loan the money to the German Government were signed yesterday afternoon in the Bank of England building. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, and Dr. Hans Luther, German Finance Minister, signed for Germany; J. P. Morgan, signed for the United States banking syndicate, headed by his own company; Montague Norman, for the Bank of England; Jean V. Parmentier, for France, and the other financiers for their respective financial fields on the continent.

Public issues in all the countries

will be as nearly simultaneous as possible.

Thomas W. Lamont of the Morgan firm, who took a prominent part in the loan negotiations left for New York to deal with the stomachic of the loan.

BRITISH GENERAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

VISCOUNT GREY'S VIEW
Viscount Grey of Fallodon, in a speech at Sheffield last night, said he felt more than ever that it was time the Liberal Party had its chance to govern the country.

The fact that the Soviet Government wanted a loan was a very pregnant comment on its economic system, he thought.

INQUIRY PROPOSED

It is stated the Conservatives are resolved that if they regain office as a result of the election on October 29, they will invite the House of Commons to appoint a select committee to inquire into the withdrawal of the prosecution of John Ross Campbell, editor of The Workers Weekly, on a charge of sedition.

The Government of Ramsay MacDonald was defeated on the question of appointing a select committee to inquire into the Campbell case, the action of the present general election.

SIR J. SIMON SPOKE

At a meeting under the auspices of the Scottish Liberal Federation in Glasgow last night, Sir John Simon, M.P., spoke of the attitude of the MacDonald Government in connection with the withdrawal of the prosecution of John Ross Campbell, editor of The Workers Weekly, on a charge of sedition.

Such action naturally increased the suspicion which had been entertained by his fellow players, he said.

The Government's action in precipitating an election, however, went deeper than that, said Sir John. The Government did not dare go any farther toward plunging the British people into responsibility for the proposed loan to Russia.

CHURCHILL SPOKE

Winston Churchill, speaking at Loughborough, also tilted with the Russian loan. He thought Ramsay MacDonald must be false to his conviction if he expected Britain to send money to pay for ammunition which the Bolsheviks had used in shooting down people.

AN IMPORTANT CONTEST

John Wheatley, Minister of Health, speaking in Carlisle, said the Labor Government had been defeated in the House of Commons not because it was a minority government, but because it was a Labor administration. This present election contest was the old fight between Liberalism and Toryism.

It was a struggle that went to the very roots of the social order, the Minister declared.

The Labor Party was prepared to see an endeavor to arrest the march of industrial democracy. Mr. Wheatley said. Therefore he welcomed the fact that in order to judge the people against the Labor Party, the MacDonald Government had been called a Socialist Government.

The Minister of Health expressed confidence in the result of the election.

DESCRIBED AS DRIFTING

M.P. speaking at a Conservative meeting at Malden last night, said the Labor Party for lack of a foreign policy, was drifting into an abyss incompatible with the desires and needs of the Dominions of the Empire.

J. H. THOMAS SPEAKS

London, Oct. 11 (Canadian Press Cable).—J. H. Thomas, Colonial Secretary, opening his election campaign in Derby, which constituency he has represented in the Commons for some years, went into the matter of the withdrawal of the prosecution of the Workers Weekly, for alleged sedition. He said his reply to those who asked why the Government had not accepted the offer of the Liberal members of the House of Commons to appoint a select committee to inquire into the Campbell case was this:

"If we have reached the stage where the Prime Minister of this country and the Attorney-General, having from their places in the House pledged their own honor as to everything that has taken place in the Campbell matter and having told their full story with regard thereto, are simply to be told: 'We do not believe you,' how can we expect that the administration of this country or the negotiations with foreign powers can be conducted with the whole House crying 'We do not believe you.'"

NO PRESSURE EXERTED

Mr. Thomas emphatically declared that with a full knowledge of all that had taken place in the Campbell matter, he could say no pressure of any sort had been brought to bear on the Government to influence its decision in the case.

FASCISTI ISSUE MANIFESTO

Lord Ernest Hamilton, in a manifesto issued on behalf of the British Fascist organization, declares the electors should realize that the British Fascist movement is already alive in many electoral areas and is able to help where the independence of the voters is threatened by terrorizing societies.

WON ON KNOCK-DOWNS

Everett, Wn., Oct. 11.—Lode Berocot, Monroe lightweight, knocked his opponent, Billy Gardey, down four times and won a decision in the six-round main event of a boxing bill in the new arena here last night.

GRAIN EMBARGO LIFTED

Minneapolis, Oct. 11.—An embargo on incoming grain at Duluth which became effective October 3 was lifted last midnight.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ask your grocer for Hollybush Creamery Butter; quality guaranteed.

Butter—inside of the best local fresh-made Salt Spring Island creamery.

Grand Scottish Concert in aid of Girls' Hostel, Stanley Avenue, Chamber of Commerce, Oct. 18, 1924, 8.15 p.m. Adults 50c, children 25c. Tickets on sale Fletcher Bros.

MOORE WON ON FOUL

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 11.—Ted Moore, Plymouth, England, middleweight, won on a foul from Jack Malone, St. Paul middleweight, in the last round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night.

TREMAINE GAINS DECISION

Cleveland, O., Oct. 11.—Carl Tremaine, local bantamweight, was given a referee's decision over a Goodman of New York in a twelve-round bout.

TO SPEAK ON RELIEF WORK IN NEAR EAST

E. GUY TALBOT

Mr. Talbot, who is Pacific Coast regional director, Near East Relief, with headquarters at Los Angeles, Cal., will speak on the work of his organization here on Sunday. He will speak at the First Baptist Church in the morning and at the City Temple in the evening.

MacLEAN COMPLETES RE-ORGANIZATION TO CUT ADMINISTRATION EXPENSE

(Continued from page 1)

dition to the work usually performed these officials will be charged with the responsibility of auditing and verifying assessment rolls and will work in close touch and co-operation with the various assessors and collectors of revenue throughout the Province.

"This plan will enable disputes to be settled promptly as well as tending towards uniformity in methods of assessment, adjustments and collection. It will also tend to closer co-operation between the administrative heads in Victoria and the officials on duty in the outlying parts of the Province. Other economies in the way of system and reports are also under consideration which when perfected will result in further economies both in staff and expenses."

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool 1, Middlesbrough 0.
Chelsea 0, Fulham 0.
Coventry 0, Oldham 1.
Derby County 4, Port Vale 1.
Hull 5, Barnsley 2.
Leicester 4, Clapton 2.
Manchester 1, Crystal Palace 0.
Rotherham 2, Wolverhampton 2.
South Shields 1, Bradford 0.
Stockport 1, Southampton 1.
Stoke 1, The Wednesday 2.

THIRD DIVISION

Northern Section
Aston 0, Wigan 2.
Barnsley 1, Tranmere Rovers 1.
Bradford 3, Wrexham 0.
Darlington 4, Rotherham 0.
Doncaster 0, Durham 0.
Grimsby 1, Halifax 1.
Hartlepool 3, Accrington 0.
Nelson 2, Walsall 1.
New Brighton 4, Lincoln 1.
Rochdale 2, Charlton 1.
Sheff. Wed. 2, Crewe 0.

Southern Section
Bournemouth 1, Bristol City 3.
Brentford 0, Queen's Park 1.
Brighton 2, Plymouth 2.
Bristol Rovers 0, Newport County 1.

FOURTH DIVISION

Exeter City 0, South End 1.
Gillingham 1, Swindon 1.
Luton Town 0, Aberdeen 0.
Merthyr 2, Charlton 0.
Newcastle 1, Norwich City 0.
Reading 0, Northampton 1.
Swansea Town 3, Watford 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST

Airdrieonians 1, Raith Rovers 0.
Celtic 1, Hearts 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Rangers 2.
Dundee 0, Morton 0.
Dundee 2, Hamilton 1.
Hibernian 2, Ayr United 0.
Kilmarnock 2, Queen's Park 1.
Motherwell 1, Aberdeen 2.
Partick 0, St. Johnstone 1.
Third Lanark 0, St. Mirren 1.

SECOND DIVISION

East Fife 2, Alloa 1.
Boness 0, Clyde 1.
Arthurlie 2, Broxburn 0.
Arbroath 0, Dundee United 1.
King's Park 2, Stenhouse Muir 0.
St. Bernard's 2, Dumfries 0.
Clydebank 1, Rathgate 1.
Johnstone 0, Albion Rovers 2.
Forfar 1, East Stirlingshire 0.

BIG U.S. AIRSHIP AT SAN DIEGO TO-DAY

(Continued from page 1)

SLIGHT DELAY
While the airship was being moored a rear-cabin was smashed. Because of this and some repairs to her motors, the dirigible will probably stay at the mooring mast at North Island all of today, according to a telephone message from the officer of the day at the navy flying field.

The present flight of the United States navy dirigible Shenandoah started from Lakehurst, N.J., a journey of approximately 3,000 miles, her last voyage before the return to Lakehurst. A visit will be paid to Seattle, and the craft will be moored to a great mast erected at Camp Lewis, near Tacoma.

WON ON KNOCK-DOWNS

Everett, Wn., Oct. 11.—Lode Berocot, Monroe lightweight, knocked his opponent, Billy Gardey, down four times and won a decision in the six-round main event of a boxing bill in the new arena here last night.

GRAIN EMBARGO LIFTED

Minneapolis, Oct. 11.—An embargo on incoming grain at Duluth which became effective October 3 was lifted last midnight.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ask your grocer for Hollybush Creamery Butter; quality guaranteed.

Butter—inside of the best local fresh-made Salt Spring Island creamery.

Grand Scottish Concert in aid of Girls' Hostel, Stanley Avenue, Chamber of Commerce, Oct. 18, 1924, 8.15 p.m. Adults 50c, children 25c. Tickets on sale Fletcher Bros.

MOORE WON ON FOUL

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 11.—Ted Moore, Plymouth, England, middleweight, won on a foul from Jack Malone, St. Paul middleweight, in the last round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night.

TREMAINE GAINS DECISION

Cleveland, O., Oct. 11.—Carl Tremaine, local bantamweight, was given a referee's decision over a Goodman of New York in a twelve-round bout.

PRESS COMMENT ON BOAK VERDICT

New Crime Created and Penalties do Not Meet Case, Says Vancouver Province

Commenting editorially on the Boak trial The Vancouver Province says:

Dr. Eric W. Boak, a well-known Victoria surgeon, has been sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for manslaughter. A jury found him guilty of having run down and killed David Ballantyne on the East Saanich road. According to the evidence, the accident occurred while Dr. Boak, in his auto, was racing with a car driven by another doctor, and the judge, in passing sentence, said he had searched in vain for any circumstance which would justify a lighter penalty.

The case is one of those growing steadily in number, which indicate that our criminal law is not keeping pace with the march of progress.

The sentence is a heavy one, but there will be little disposition to quarrel with it on the ground of severity. The jury found Dr. Boak guilty of reckless driving, and the verdict places the accused in a position where he is subject to penalties that are reformatory and deterrent and offer no prospect of leniency.

The Boak is not an ordinary criminal. Yet, under the law, he is subjected to a penalty which, the experience of centuries has shown, is suitable for the common felon.

In the ordinary case such a sentence offers a chance of reformation, it has effect on others who may be tempted to commit crime, and it protects society during the term of the prisoner's incarceration. It carries with it also a social stigma which, in the case of Dr. Boak, there will be none of the stigma which attaches to the meaner crimes.

Sanich Road has not been repented already, there is little chance that four years in prison will work any reformation.

There remains only the deterrent effect on other reckless drivers and the protection of society by shutting the prisoner up. On the other side of the ledger, the community will lose the skill of the surgeon for four years and perhaps forever, and the country, which paid its investment as though it had no value. Besides, there is the cost of incarceration.

Would it not be possible, by another and more carefully adjusted, except to reap any gain the four years' sentence promises and avoid the loss it entails? To forbid Dr. Boak to drive a car during a term of years, to go some distance from his home, to be considered sufficiently severe.

The question comes down to this: The advent of the motor car has placed a highly dangerous weapon in the hands of many people who are too reckless, too careless or too nervous to be trusted with such an engine of destruction, and a new danger faces society. The old penalties do not fit the case and some new means of meeting the situation must be worked out.

VANCOUVER SUN

The Vancouver Sun expresses regret that the courts of the Province have ruthlessly punished carelessness. Says the Sun:

"Sentence to serve four years in jail for running down and killing two pedestrians in his motor car, will do more to check reckless drivers than a full volume of traffic rules and regulations."

The fact that Dr. Boak's professional career is definitely ended by this conviction will no doubt be a sum-up upon his career.

Decent, sane sympathy is no offence.

"But even though that sympathy exists, it will not be enough to mitigate the lot of British Columbia people that the courts of this Province have at last definitely decided that carelessness is just as criminal as inebriation and must be punished just as ruthlessly."

There are, of course, many instances where motor car fatalities have been caused by themselves. In none of these cases the unfortunate driver suffers much and deserves much pity.

"But that does not alter the fact that the number of drivers who contribute a perpetual menace to public safety, and without the shadow of dire punishment hanging over their heads, will continue to grow. The lives of innocent persons."

MANY INTERESTED IN WAR MEMORIAL

(Continued from page 1)

and also for all who laid down their lives in the Great War."

CONTRIBUTORS

Recent contributors are: A. L. Auld, Mrs. A. L. Auld, W. T. L. Hon. G. F. Rev. Wm. Carroll, William N. Kelly, R. D. Davies, F. Webster, Thos. Watson, A. J. W. John, Clyde R. Paulsen, Friend, M. K. Harris, Mrs. H. Kelly, Glasgow, E. Slater, Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Alice T. Slater, J. R. Terry, "Widow's Mite" Club, Mrs. C. Teller, Mrs. A. Ward, A. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward, Mrs. Spinks, Molly Spinks, H. E. M. Knight, C. H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moon, B. C. Meek, E. W. Cockran, Returning, A. Greenhall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. A. M. Walsh, J. V. Z. H.H.C. W. Johnston, Mayor and Mrs. C. W. Roberts, C. L. Graham, Mrs. Humphreys, F. M. Clement O'Leary, The Elbow Armistice, Mrs. J. W. Johnston, J. L. Drinkie, J. A. L. D. G. Hillard, Francis W. B. George, Mrs. Archie Willis, Archie Willis, C. Turner, J. Newby, J. M. Campbell.

NO PROFITS

"What has Blinks grown on that farm he bought a few months ago?" "A beard."

DIRIGIBLE ATLANTIC FLIGHT TO-MORROW
(Continued from page 1)

stricted the Zeppelin firm to the construction of airships of not more than 30,000 cubic metres capacity, although the last of the war service Zeppelins built by the plant had approached a 70,000 cubic metres capacity. The peace terms also provided for the appropriation among the victorious powers of Zeppelins to be surrendered by Germany, two such craft being assigned to the United States. Two German dirigibles were destroyed in their sheds, however, and the ZR-3 is a replacement vessel for the two destroyed.

ONLY LARGE ONE BUILT

By agreement with the Allied Powers the Zeppelin plant was permitted to build one ship of 10,000 cubic metres capacity for the United States in place of the two ships of 30,000 cubic metres capacity each. This was necessary in order that a ship of sufficient size to cross the Atlantic might be constructed. The Allied powers waived the size restriction, however, only on the condition that the big ship should not be used by the United States for military purposes.

Contracts with the Zeppelin company were completed in June, 1922, and a group of United States officers was sent to Friedrichshafen by day. They were cordially received by the German concern, which desired to demonstrate its knowledge of the art of building air-crafters.

656 FEET LONG

The ZR-3 has an over-all length of 656 feet, a diameter of 90.7 feet, and a gas capacity of 2,400,000 cubic feet, is driven by five 400-horsepower engines, has a maximum speed of 2,000 horsepower, and makes a maximum speed of nearly eighty miles an hour. She is fully equipped with accommodations for thirty passengers in addition to the crew, the passenger accommodations comprising lavatories, sleeping cars and including an up-to-date electrical kitchen. The passenger cabin is divided into two compartments which have large windows furnishing a wide view of the country below as the ship is in flight.

The ship requires an operating crew of about twenty-eight men, and the quarters of the crew are in the "corridor" within the envelope of the vessel, while the passenger cabin and officers' quarters are situated rigidly to the keel at the forward end of the ship.

AT MOORING POST

The ZR-3 was equipped in construction with the bow mooring mechanism similar to that designed by the United States for the Shenandoah. The ship may either be moored at the mast at Lakehurst or placed within the hangar already awaiting her, and which is big enough to house both the German-built craft and the Shenandoah at the same time. The Lakehurst hangar is so large that the Capitol at Washington could be placed within it with little or no touching of the Woolworth Building in New York, lying on its side, could easily be accommodated without touching the roof or side walls.

The direct route from Friedrichshafen to the east coast of the United States is about 3,500 nautical miles. To get the advantage of favorable winds and other conditions, however, the ZR-3 is taking a southerly course across Southern France and a distance of approximately 4,500 nautical miles. The ship carries more than thirty tons of gasoline, besides her oil supplies, water for ballast and other purposes and about 150,000 worth of spare parts.

FREIGHT CAPACITY

In addition to carrying thirty passengers, the ZR-3 has a lifting capacity that will permit it to load with fifteen tons of freight or baggage. Estimates of the cruising radius of the ship made by Zeppelin officers places the distance at a maximum of 2,000 nautical miles without re-fueling. It is pointed out that practically any inhabited part of the earth can be reached from New York in less than that distance.

TO USE HELIUM

For the trip from Germany the ZR-3 was inflated with hydrogen gas, but under the present policy of the Washington Government, helium, the non-explosive gas, will be substituted for hydrogen before operations in the United States are undertaken.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

The Zeppelin experts estimate that under any normal condition, the ZR-3 would be able to fly from San Francisco to Honolulu and back between Saturday morning and the following Tuesday morning, spending the entire Sunday in Honolulu. Such a trip now requires more than ten days by airship, yet the airship could carry thirty passengers and fifteen tons of freight or baggage and make the journey as a week-end jaunt.

THOROUGH TESTS

The airship itself was ready for use by its motors. The most thorough tests were carried out. Time after time the engines could be heard pounding the water beneath the ship. Maybach Motor Company's plant in long endurance runs that for ninety hours at a stretch made the whole city of Friedrichshafen thrill with a dull, deep, rumbling sound, as a hundred, or so, aeroplanes were hovering over it.

For over a year these tests were carried on, each test suggesting some little improvement, some final detail, that would add to the efficiency and durability of the motors.

The uniqueness of the motors lies in the fact that they are reversible. They can run forward and backward with equal speed and power. It is stated they are the first reversible gasoline motors made.

Heretofore, the airship propellers had to be reversed through gears, as in an automobile. This meant it was necessary to slow down the speed of the ship long before it had reached its landing place. But the more slowly the ship went through the air, the less it obeyed its rudder, therefore easily becoming a toy of any sudden gust of wind. Many a proud giant of the air was wrecked thereby. Now, however, the ship can sail right over its landing place at good speed, reverse its engines, stop or go backwards at will and descend at the precise spot the pilot has selected. This reversibility of the engines makes it possible, therefore, to manoeuvre the ZR-3 with an unprecedented east and a degree of safety.

Each of the engines turns one two-bladed wooden propeller, similar to the familiar aeroplane propeller, which is attached to the engine itself and is nearly twelve feet long.

LIKE GREAT CIGAR

The airship itself appears like a giant, silver-wrapped cigar or a very slender, elongated whale, with a keel protruding from the body below, with a "railroad car" attached to it near the front and carrying five little "jitney cars" projecting at some distance from it—two on each side and one below in the rear. Several gigantic fins, the steering apparatus made up of all these things, each resembling a meta-kanas plane, are thick and strong enough to hold men inside them to steer the ship in case something should go wrong with the regular steering arrangement.

The "railroad car" contains the pilot's cabin, the passenger cabins and the necessary accessories. The "jitney cars" contain each five little "jitney cars" projecting at some distance from it—two on each side and one below in the rear. Several gigantic fins, the steering apparatus made up of all these things, each resembling a meta-kanas plane, are thick and strong enough to hold men inside them to steer the ship in case something should go wrong with the regular steering arrangement.

The "railroad car" contains the pilot's cabin, the passenger cabins and the necessary accessories. The "jitney cars" contain each five little "jitney cars" projecting at some distance from it—two on each side and one below in the rear. Several gigantic fins, the steering apparatus made up of all these things, each resembling a meta-kanas plane, are thick and strong enough to

The Hall-Mark of Value

THE name Sunlight on Soap is the Hall-Mark of Value. Sunlight means absolute purity, for it is all soap, through and through. This means value for every ounce of it. Only the finest natural cleansing oils are used in the manufacture of Sunlight Soap.

The name Sunlight on soap means absolute value. Every particle of every tablet is pure soap. There is no waste. Being all soap, it is economical. Buy Sunlight today.



Lester
Brother
Limited
Toronto

COSY CHESTERFIELD SUITES

There is no need to buy Eastern Factory-made Upholstery, when right here in our own workshop, we are turning out Easy Chairs and Chesterfield Suites, better made and cheaper than imported ones. Come in and choose your own coverings and we will make up a set to suit you. Lots of styles and coverings to choose from.

WE CLEAN CARPETS—Phone 718 for quick service.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE STORE
420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED



Prepare for the Indoor Days

SUMMER is on the wing. The days are shortening—there's a chill bite in the wind that's hustling the fallen leaves up and down the side walks. Soon you will have to forsake the great outdoors for the warmth of the fireside—leave the activities of the links or tennis court for the comfort of the living room. The indoor days will be here.

Will you be as happy "within four walls" as you were outside? Will your surroundings be as congenial?

Let wallpaper make your home as beautiful and enjoyable as the outdoors. Wallpaper will bring all the warmth and color and life of nature right into your own home.

Re-decorate now, so that the indoor days will be welcomed when they arrive. Re-paper your home with Staunton Semi-Trimmed Wallpaper. You will find in this famous line an exceptionally wide range of patterns and color-treatments to choose from. It affords a wonderful scope for the expression of your personality—your taste—your ideas, on your walls. More than that, Staunton Semi-Trimmed Wallpaper means a far quicker and more economical job than you could have done with any other paper.

Your dealer will show you this famous line.

**STAUNTON
SEMI-TRIMMED WALLPAPER**
Saves Time
MANUFACTURED EXCLUSIVELY BY STAUNTONS LIMITED, TORONTO

PAINT SUPPLY CO., LTD.
BAPCO PAINTS, VARNISHES, STAINS, DE LUXE WALL TINTS AND GLASS
Staunton's Semi-trimmed Wallpapers

720 YATES STREET

PHONE 1386

Staunton's Semi-Trimmed Wall Papers for Sale in Victoria by

The Melrose Co., Ltd.

613 Fort St.—Phone 406

Vancouver Island News

PARKSVILLE'S NEED TOLD TO TOURING CHAMBER PARTY

Six Subjects Enumerated as
Desideratum For Endeavor

The needs of Parksville and district were stated to the touring party of representatives of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and Victoria Island Publicity Bureau at a luncheon at the Island Hall, Parksville, on Thursday afternoon.

The case for the district was outlined by W. G. Brice, president, and E. D. Thwaites, secretary of the Nanaimo District Co-operative Association, Major Hickey and Dr. Woodman.

Mr. Brice summarized the case for the district as:

- (1) Vancouver prices for the trade of the district in Victoria;
- (2) Lower rail rates on freight and express;
- (3) Assurance of a market when production was undertaken;
- (4) Better roads;
- (5) Encouragement of tourist travel to stop in Parksville;
- (6) Lower ferry charges for automobiles.

J. Carl Pendray spoke for the Publicity Bureau and C. P. Hill, chairman of the tourist trade group of the chamber, for the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Pendray favored an automobile camp site in the Parksville neighborhood.

Mr. Hill indicated what had been done to capitalize the beauties of Switzerland, the Riviera, and other places, and urged imitation thereof, amid the beauties of Vancouver Island.

Mayor Hayward, who presided, urged some organization to be established in the neighborhood to be the voice of the community, as the district was unorganized.

MONTHLY MEDAL COMPETITION

Special to The Times

Duncan, Oct. 10.—In the men's monthly medal competition played on the Duncan golf links on Thursday, K. F. Duncan was the winner with a net score of 67, handicap 12, gross 79. Others competing were: J. S. Robinson, E. W. Carr, Hilton, R. Musgrave, H. Punnett, G. G. Shaw, W. B. Powell, A. D. Radford, H. L. Helen, A. H. Peterson, C. H. Dickie, John Fox, W. L. B. Young, A. H.

Lomas, S. Wright, J. A. Gibb, Ben Helen, D. Robertson and Dr. Adams.

The first match for the Dickie cup was to be played over the week-end. Those taking part will be:

Duncan—H. J. Prevost, K. F. Duncan, A. H. Peterson, C. H. Dickie, R. Musgrave, G. G. Shaw, W. B. Powell, A. Leeming, H. R. Punnett, W. L. B. Young, J. S. Robinson, G. G. Shaw.

Nanaimo—McParland, Margeson, Mitchell, Ford, Hindmarsh, McIntyre, Coleman, Rucker, Simpson, Cunningham, Leighton.

The breeding of rabbits for fur is undoubtedly a coming industry according to the opinion of R. C. Gordon, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company's fur department in Victoria. J. L. A. Gibbs, Duncan, is preparing to go in for this on a large scale and has selected the French Silver as the most suitable breed. This is a utility breed and quite hardy. This has been breeding Black Siberians as well, but in future intends to specialize in French Silvers only.

EXPORT OF LOGS

The necessity of manufacturing lumber at home was stressed by C. H. Dickie, M.P., who pointed out that the export of unmanufactured lumber was robbing Canada of a large payroll. He contrasted the new plant at Chemainus with the practice of exporting logs for manufacture outside the country, and declared they were "crucifying the timber" at present. Timber and grain were the chief natural commodities of Canada, and when they were gone, what would Canada have to resist economic absorption into the United States.

The address of welcome to the delegates was made by W. C. Tanner, vice-president of the board, and Alderman O. T. Smythe, on behalf of the city.

GOVERNMENT DISCRIMINATION

C. P. W. Schwengers, president of the board of Trade, delivered the statement of the chamber's desire to co-operate with Duncan in its Island-wide plan of campaign. The population of 100,000 on the island had to stand together if it was to make its weight felt with the Government, which was using large sums of Island money to finance the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the building of the university, and the new trans-provincial highway. Outlining the conditions of production, he said the delegates had come to the conclusion that they must have some sort of organization if the interests of the whole island were to be protected.

J. Carl Pendray, president of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, urged greater attention to publicity.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY MET IN
CHEMAINUS; FUNDS TO BE
RAISED AT DANCE

Special to The Times

Chemainus—The monthly meeting of the Hospital Women's Auxiliary was held on Wednesday afternoon. The newly-elected president, Mrs. F. Reed, taking the chair. There was a splendid attendance, and three new members were enrolled. The secretary reported the receipt of \$35.50 from the Baptist Ladies' Aid as a donation to the blanket fund.

It was decided to hold a ball, probably in November, complete plans to be made at the special meeting to be called shortly.

At the conclusion of the afternoon tea was served by Mrs. A. Work and Mrs. Behman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerchner are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

On Wednesday evening during the intermission at the weekly picture show here, Henry Smiley, on behalf of the Knights of Pythias, presented a medal to Walter Murray of Chemainus, for obtaining the highest marks in arithmetic in the recent Midsummer school examination.

TYPE OF SURFACE BUILDINGS AT CASSIDY,
VANCOUVER ISLAND'S MODEL MINING VILLAGE

A visit to the model mining village of Vancouver Island at Cassidy was paid yesterday morning by the delegates of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce on tour of the island.

They had an interesting description of the equipment from the manager, James B. Touhey, who showed how the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company had spared no expense in making the surroundings comfortable for the miners.

Mr. Touhey explained to the visitors the problem which was presented by the blowouts, characteristic of the seam which the company is working. He pointed out that the pilot holes which have been bored ahead have failed to indicate the existence of a pocket of gas under pressure. In the past two fatal accidents, singularly enough within five days of one another, occurred in the mine, otherwise in the history of its operation the mine has been singularly free from accident.

The company has devised an effective method of signaling danger, the face of the working giving warning by the fall of a little coal under pressure from behind of the gas, and all miners are warned to keep back from the face when there is the least indication of danger. The company is giving special attention to the filling up of old old workings in the mine, to check danger from spontaneous combustion, and also to fill in the caves in pillar workings, preventing the accumulations of gas at these points.

The operators are working on the Douglas seam, which is irregular in thickness, varying up to twenty-five feet. The plant is modern in every respect. Last year the production of the mine was 228,000 tons.

The chief interest of the mine is in the remarkable accommodation provided for the miners, and the splendid equipment of mine rescue work, washhouses and conveniences for the workmen. Owing to the fact that the location, while close to the district, is slightly off the traveled way, hundreds drive past daily without knowing what a wonderful industrial equipment the Granby company has provided at the village. The houses are neat and commodious, surrounded with beautiful lawns, and the mine office looks very different to the average building which does service for that purpose elsewhere on the island.

The change house for the miners aroused the admiration of the party, the methods of handling clothes after a visit to the shower baths being a lesson to the visitors. The dining hall and men's rooming house aroused much interest, as did the provision for sports and recreation in the village. It is not many companies which would spend over \$2,000,000 in development on one property, but the results are obvious.

Lady Smith, Oct. 10.—A fire of mysterious origin last evening destroyed the home of Mr. Sam Lawson of Extension, with its entire contents. At the time of the fire Mr. Lawson was following his employment at the mines, and the family were in Nanaimo. Apparently the fire started in one of the bedrooms and was well along before being discovered.

This is another of the series of mysterious fires that has visited Extension during the past two years, and residents there suffer considerable anxiety when a way from their homes. Mr. Lawson will be a heavy loser in this fire, as he had a fine home completely furnished with piano and other musical instruments, the insurance only partly covering the loss.

Another Mysterious Outbreak During Absence of Family

Another Mysterious Outbreak During Absence of Family

Another Mysterious Outbreak During Absence of Family

Another Mysterious Outbreak During Absence of Family

Another Mysterious Outbreak During Absence of Family

Another Mysterious Outbreak During Absence of Family

Another Mysterious Outbreak During Absence of Family

Another Mysterious Outbreak During Absence of Family

Another Mysterious Outbreak During Absence of Family

Another Mysterious Outbreak During Absence of Family

WILL HELP TO SAVE AGENCY

Duncan Appeals to Chamber
of Commerce to Stop Con-
solidation With Nanaimo

Large Party Greeted Visiting
Delegates on Island Tour

Duncan, Oct. 11 (Times Staff Representative).—A pledge was given by the delegates of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon at luncheon here that they would do everything possible to prevent the threatened closing down of the Government Agency in Duncan, and the removal of the staff to Nanaimo.

The question was presented to the visitors by A. H. Peterson on behalf of the local board of trade.

It had been previously observed that the Cowichan residents were paying \$200,000 a year in taxes, and as C. F. Davis, M.P.P., pointed out, it was a grave question whether the Government was returning anything like that proportion of money from the provincial treasury to the community. Mr. Davis remarked that the withdrawal of that amount of money from circulation would result in diminished purchasing power from Victoria business, unless more adequate return was made by the Government.

EXPORT OF LOGS

The necessity of manufacturing lumber at home was stressed by C. H. Dickie, M.P., who pointed out that the export of unmanufactured lumber was robbing Canada of a large payroll. He contrasted the new plant at Chemainus with the practice of exporting logs for manufacture outside the country, and declared they were "crucifying the timber" at present. Timber and grain were the chief natural commodities of Canada, and when they were gone, what would Canada have to resist economic absorption into the United States.

The address of welcome to the delegates was made by W. C. Tanner, vice-president of the board, and Alderman O. T. Smythe, on behalf of the city.

GOVERNMENT DISCRIMINATION

C. P. W. Schwengers, president of the board of Trade, delivered the statement of the chamber's desire to co-operate with Duncan in its Island-wide plan of campaign. The population of 100,000 on the island had to stand together if it was to make its weight felt with the Government, which was using large sums of Island money to finance the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the building of the university, and the new trans-provincial highway. Outlining the conditions of production, he said the delegates had come to the conclusion that they must have some sort of organization if the interests of the whole island were to be protected.

J. Carl Pendray, president of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, urged greater attention to publicity.

He said if a Californian city had a mountain like Mt. Prevost, they would label it "Top of the World," and make all kinds of money therefrom. In Cowichan district he did not believe they made enough of the tourist traffic.

Every effort must be made to keep the tourists on Vancouver Island, and the bureau welcomed support in making its features better understood and appreciated, he said.

PUBLIC APATHY

H. D. Twigg, M.P.P., pointed out that the new members of the House wanted educating on the opportunities which lay before them, and that tour had been of great value to himself personally. During the recent election few of the commercial men showed any interest in attending the meetings of the candidates, and checking up on the statements and mis-statements which were made. If politicians were properly advised by their constituents, then there was a right of criticism, but falling such advice, criticism was unfair. How many of them ever looked over the bills which were printed during the session, or examined the British Columbia Gazette to see notices of Orders-in-Council which often affected so vitally the life of the public, and sometimes abrogated the language of the statute. These orders frequently contained contractual obligations of the most important character, yet little attention was paid to them.

The tourist business, he was prepared to state, was velvet, and beyond that they wanted industrial development, to exploit the great natural wealth of the island. The special needs of the island implied a determination on the part of the island to work out its own salvation.

MOTOR CAMP

Frank Waring, chairman of the Curtis Point automobile camp trustees, gave some figures to show the growth of business by touring motorists, and recommended the Duncan people to select a new site near the Cowichan River, stating that the present camp at Duncan was not equal to the requirements of the town.

A. H. Peterson expressed the hope that the Victoria wholesalers would cease to trade direct with the lumber camps on the island, that Victoria should watch the development of the sawmills were erected on the flats to cut the timber from Cowichan Lake, the business would not all go to Vancouver.

Mr. Schwengers explained that the logging companies had been in the habit of buying direct from the wholesalers, and that the ordinary retail stores could not afford to carry the stocks necessary to supply the logging outfits. Stocks of \$300,000 would probably be necessary to meet the needs of lumbermen if supplied direct by the retailers. If the wholesale trade refused to sell, the effect would be that the lumbermen would buy direct from the manufacturers, as was done elsewhere. The wholesalers of British Columbia had probably two or three million dollars invested in the trade specialty to meet such conditions.

Those attending from the Cowichan Valley were: C. H. Dickie, M.P., C. F. Davis, M.P.P., Alderman O. T. Smythe, Alderman D. Ford, A. H. Peterson, Bateman Hope, Col. Oldham (Cobbie Hill), R. D. Harvey, H. T. Reid, E. G. Sanford, R. W. Whitcombe, J. L. A. Gibbs, W. F. Jaynes, R. Creighton, P. Campbell, Miss L. E. Baron, W. T. Corbishey, Dr. C. E. Geoghegan, R. H. Whidden, E. T. Ing.

Creswell, W. P. Tooker (Cowichan), Reid (Cowichan), T. Pitt, H. F. Prevost, Rev. Bryce Wallace, W. T. McCuish, E. W. Neel, C. W. O'Neill, H. MacMillan, W. C. Tanner, L. C. Brockway, T. Berry, S. R. Kirkham, E. W. Carr-Hilton and W. F. Fleming.

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

ANNOUNCING THE
ARRIVAL OF

THE NEW PRINCE OF WALES COAT

For Women and
Misses

The new Prince of Wales Top-coat is a smart mannish tailored garment with belted back, double breasted with two patch pockets and breast pocket. It is smartly cut and perfectly tailored. Quite the best looking topcoat featured this season.

View Window Display

Shown for the First Time
in Victoria

They are Priced at

\$30.00 to \$42.50

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 Government Street



Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Salicylate (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Smythe, Alderman D. Ford, A. H. Peterson, Bateman Hope, Col. Oldham (Cobbie Hill), R. D. Harvey, H. T. Reid, E. G. Sanford, R. W. Whitcombe, J. L. A. Gibbs, W. F. Jaynes, R. Creighton, P. Campbell, Miss L. E. Baron, W. T. Corbishey, Dr. C. E. Geoghegan, R. H. Whidden, E. T. Ing.

Creswell, W. P. Tooker (Cowichan), Reid (Cowichan), T. Pitt, H. F. Prevost, Rev. Bryce Wallace, W. T. McCuish, E. W. Neel, C. W. O'Neill, H. MacMillan, W. C. Tanner, L. C. Brockway, T. Berry, S. R. Kirkham, E. W. Carr-Hilton and W. F. Fleming.

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

What a Glorious Trip to Europe!

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1924

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED
Offices: Corner Broad and Fort streets

Business Office (Advertising) Phone 1235
Circulation Phone 3345
Editorial Office Phone 45

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
To France, Belgium, etc. \$1.00 per month
City delivery \$1.00 per month
By mail (exclusive of
city) - Canada, Great
Britain and United
States \$5.00 per annum

THE ISLAND TOUR

UNLESS VANCOUVER Island is prepared to look after itself and develop its own opportunities it must not be surprised if other more enterprising parts of Canada demonstrate little or no interest in its fortunes. All the way from the Province of Quebec to the Pacific Coast there are well-defined sections of the country which owe their present prosperous condition to the successful exploitation of their own particular advantages.

At practically every point visited by the Chamber of Commerce delegation Mr. C. P. W. Schwengers, who headed the touring delegation, emphasized this important fact in his endeavor to demonstrate to the people of this part of the Province that Vancouver Island's development and future prosperity depend entirely upon the measure of progressive co-operation which they are prepared to exert. Mr. Schwengers alluded to a number of sectional injustices under which Vancouver Island has been suffering and will continue to suffer until public opinion allows itself to be marshalled into concerted action.

Perhaps the most important lesson learned from the tour is the necessity of reviving the mining industry. In the face of fuel oil competition the industry has been robbed of its major opportunities—bunkering, requirements for industrial plants, and the heating of large business blocks. It is true that the companies are now considering the possibility of working over the mine dumps for pulverized coal—called the fuel of the future—following this with tests of the oil shales which break the stratification of the coal measures; but when it is borne in mind that the production of coal in British Columbia Collieries has declined 600,000 tons, as compared with 1910, in the last completed twelve months, the serious effect of competition will be obvious.

The manufacture of Island lumber on the Island; how best to develop the market for Island produce; the extension of roads to link up the numerous producing communities and pave the way for further settlement; these are matters which are of direct concern to Vancouver Island as a whole. But it is obvious that nothing but the co-operative effort of all the people will produce the desired results with the desired speed. Every part of the Island already benefits from substantial returns through increasing tourist travel. Yet this business is only in its infancy because the annual appropriation for publicity has to be borne by one locality. What of the yield when all the Island pays the advertising bill?

There are a hundred and one ways in which the sparse population of this part of British Columbia may benefit directly by voicing progress with a solid front. And if the plan which has now been submitted to the various producing communities shall be vigorously prosecuted, the 1931 census will show the rest of the Dominion what the Island spirit means.

It is a matter for especial gratification that at every point touched the Chamber of Commerce proposals were welcomed with a warmth of enthusiasm which made the task of President Schwengers and his associates both simple and pleasant. In this there is cause for mutual congratulation.

WHY NOT IN CANADA?

IT IS STILL THE INTENTION of the Colonial Secretary to call another Imperial Conference. Mr. Thomas says that nothing occurred in the British House on Thursday which would interfere with the Government's proposals in this regard.

Something may transpire on October 29 which would transfer the responsibility for calling the statesmen of the Empire together to other shoulders. While Mr. Thomas, who thinks improved understandings could be arrived at by another full and frank discussion of Empire problems, may be elected to the House of Commons, the fortunes of the Labor Party may undergo a

change. At any rate his intentions are honest and sincere enough.

Since the Dominions as a whole have not exactly jumped at the prospect of sending representatives to London so soon after the 1923 gathering, what is there to prevent the Conference taking place in Canada? It would be half way for Australia and New Zealand, no farther for India, while South Africa might prefer Ottawa to London.

In any event if it is proposed to discuss such incidents as the Lausanne affair and the matter of Dominion representation at international gatherings, it should be held at a date and place quite convenient to all the Empire Prime Ministers.

THE PROVINCE SOUND

MR. L. R. HANNA, ONE of the representatives of the Babson Statistical Organization, has just finished a tour of the Canadian West in this city. He has paid particular attention to conditions in British Columbia and has reached the conclusion that this Province is making solid progress. He supports this contention with the statement that the liquidation of old debts and current obligations is general in all the districts included in his itinerary.

"Obligations incurred during times of inflation are being met by the farmers on adjustment terms by present receipts," is Mr. Hanna's comment as he proceeds to assure us that "there is good ground for the optimism that is found among the farmers of British Columbia."

From time to time impartial observers come to this Province and publish their opinions of conditions as they find them. In a general sort of way most of them agree that this part of the Dominion would be rolling in wealth if the people went the right way about capitalizing their opportunities.

These are the generalities, however, which help to emphasize the value of comments from an investigator who comes to British Columbia for information which is to go down in an official document upon whose contents the men of business on this continent may rely without question.

HOT POLITICS, COOL DAYS

JOHN BULL DOES NOT believe in allowing his general elections to interfere with his Summer recreations. For the last twenty years he has appealed to the people either in the late Fall or during the Winter months.

Nor does this genial and corpulent gentleman believe in losing any time between the death of one Parliament and the birth of another. In the 1922 election just twenty-eight days elapsed between the process of dissolution and the business of polling. Last year twenty-three days were given to the electors in which to ponder over the various issues involved. In the present instance the campaign will last exactly three weeks.

These periods are plenty long enough for Britain. The people keep themselves thoroughly posted on the progress of events, while commerce and industry would revolt if longer time were to be given over to this periodical political free-for-all.

Uncle Sam's constitution directs him quite differently. When he entered the home stretch of his Winter election it was very doubtful if his friend John would trouble his British voters this side of Christmas. He has now decided to do so, however, and everything will be over, even the shouting, before our neighbors give the "big three" their verdict.

The election business is one department of the public service in which John Bull hustles and shows a clean pair of heels to Uncle Sam.

ANOTHER THIRD PARTY

IT WOULD BE THE USUAL struggle of the "outs" against the "ins" in the present presidential campaign in the United States, with President Coolidge's outstanding character urged by the Republicans as of more importance than Tea Pot Dome and allied scandals, if it were not for the fact that a third party with a fundamental challenge has burst into the political arena.

Under Mr. La Follette, who for years has been prominent as the radical Republican senator from Wisconsin, this third party is aiming to do something more than take vengeance for the thwarted ambitions of the fighting Senator while he was within the Republican party.

It has set itself the major task of building the foundation for a permanent Liberal organization in the United States.

While the third party fight is being conducted against both the

two old parties, political observers believe that it is proving more damaging to the Democrats than to the Republicans. This is because the Republican party, especially under Mr. Coolidge, has definitely taken the conservative—its critics call it reactionary—stand. Thus it is assumed that the Republican Party will continue, while the forces opposed to it will gradually be gathered into the Democratic Party which, too, has become conservative—but into the more vigorous and radical group under La Follette.

The La Follette strength, of course, still remains centred in the states West of the Ohio River where it had its rise in agrarian discontent. Its dominance may be gauged from the fact that the Republican Party has lost to it practically every nationally-known Republican from Wisconsin to the Pacific Ocean. La Follette in Wisconsin, Brookhart in Iowa, Hiram Johnson in California, Norris in Idaho, White in Kansas, are all now either fighting Mr. Coolidge or refusing to defend him.

With the West behind him in this way Mr. La Follette is trying to break into the Republican and Democratic strongholds in the East by making a bid for labor support in the industrial centres. Failure in this respect has been one of the weaknesses of radical movements in the past. The Populists in the eighties were unable to attract any important following outside of the insurgent agriculturists of the West. In 1896 Bryan was unable to win labor in the manufacturing districts. Even the Roosevelt movement in 1912 failed of its objective. Mr. La Follette, on the other hand, has been building up his labor support to such an extent that there has been complaint from the West that control of the movement was too much in the hands of labor leaders.

Whether Mr. La Follette and his organization will be powerful enough to overcome the confidence which the country seems to have in Mr. Coolidge, is admittedly doubted by many Progressives. The United States is normally substantially Republican. But the La Follette group is the disturbing factor in the present campaign. It is disturbing to such an extent that, by cutting into Republican support, it may throw the election into Congress, in which case the Democratic party will be in an advantageous position because of its control of solid state blocks.

Attorney-General Manson has joined the "hole-in-one" club. We presume time-honored custom was duly observed.

"Keep it Alive" seems to have been the general comment in all the Island communities where the Chamber of Commerce delegation preached the gospel of Island unity.

British Liberals are reported to be very annoyed at the haste with which Mr. MacDonald has brought on the election. It was hardly to be expected that the Prime Minister would study their case.

KNOW YOUR COUNTRY

PEACE RIVER COUNTRY
Q.—What and where is the Peace River Country?
A.—The Peace River Country is approximately 200 by 300 miles area, in Northern Alberta and British Columbia, where there are 45,000,000 acres of good land on which settlement is progressing steadily.

RAILROAD MILEAGE ACROSS CANADA
Q.—How many miles are involved in a continuous railway journey from Sydney to Vancouver?
A.—A continuous journey from Sydney to Vancouver covers 2,852 miles. The distance from Sydney to Dawson City by rail and sea would cover 5,333 miles.

WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

ULRICH ZWINGLI

Famous Swiss reformer, was killed at the battle of Kappel on October 11, 1531. With John Calvin he was the founder of the Reformed Church. By his preaching he inaugurated the Reformation at Zurich. He accompanied the Zurichers in a campaign against the forces of the Forest Cantons, in the course of which he met his death.

SIR THOMAS WYATT
(The Elder) English diplomatist and poet, died on October 11, 1542. He was sent by Henry VIII on various diplomatic missions, and is credited with having written the first English sonnets.

JAMES BARRY
Irish painter of historical and mythological subjects, was born on October 11, 1741. His violent temper caused his expulsion from the royal academy, after being deprived of his professorship of painting to that body.

RICHARD HENRY SAVAGE
American author and military engineer, died on October 11, 1923. After his graduation from West Point he served in the corps of engineers; subsequently he spent three years in the Egyptian army, and later became a railway engineer.

DR. FRANK CRANE

ON

"ALIENIST TESTIMONY"

This faculty of expert testimony was again demonstrated in the Leopold-Loeb trial case.

One lawyer said there are three kinds of liars: plain liars, fancy liars, and expert witnesses.

The very fact of paying a witness to make his testimony of doubtful value.

Witnesses should be called in, if necessary, by the court and they should be paid by neither side so as not to influence their opinion.

As a matter of course no side would select and pay for a witness unless they were assured of the nature of his testimony in the first place.

It is doubtful whether, in any serious case, expert testimony has been of any value or assistance in ascertaining the truth and it has often been of assistance in obscuring it.

Let the court employ expert witnesses if necessary and let their opinions be impartially given. Then they will be worth something. As it is at present they are worth nothing. Expert testimony on one side of the case can always be balanced by expert testimony on the other side.

Unfortunately it is the instinct of Anglo-Saxons to settle their disputes by some sort of conflict. The idea of the impartial tribunal is not acceptable to our race. The two parties in litigation set up lawyers to fight each other. The judge is the umpire only and the spectators are the witnesses.

The result of the trial is not determined by the facts in the case but by the ability of the lawyer.

The French system is different. The accused person is examined independently by the judge of instruction before he goes to trial. There is something to be said in favor of that.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the more the chance of its being lost. Communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the owner wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for MSS. submitted to the Editor.

THE WEST COAST ROAD

To the Editor.—The approaching session of the Legislature seems an appropriate and opportune moment to bring forward a subject of vital importance to every citizen of Victoria and district viz. the West Coast Road. I believe that those who have given thought to the scheme are favorably impressed, and public opinion would be overwhelmed in favor of such development if the feasibility of the scheme and the possibilities accruing were laid before the public.

It is gratifying to know that our Chamber of Commerce and the various service clubs are interesting themselves in the project.

Could not these organizations call a public meeting for the purpose of enlightenment and action along the line so ably presented recently by C. Harrison.

The Legislature might profitably dispense with its customary preliminary prodigalities and thus ensure ample time to devote to the scheme. Let us all pull together for the common weal.

CLARENCE HARRIS.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

It is not well to see everything, to hear everything. Let many causes of offense pass by unnoticed.

The minds of men and their cares are not lightened by riches.

He cannot be strict in judging, who does not wish others to be strict in judging him.

Do not be ashamed to say what you are not ashamed to think.

Much resistance is between high words and deeds.

In proof, the greatest vaunter seldom speaks.

Our own things delight us if we do not make comparisons. He will never be a happy man whom it torments to see one happier.

Too much care weakens rather than improves a work.

Nothing is so difficult that it may not be, found out by research.

Do not grasp after what has not been given you.

Fortune comes to meet us not less often than we go to meet her.

He is not wise who is wise in words only, but is wise who is also wise in deeds.

It matters not how long you have lived, but how well.

It is not well to have an open door and a locked-up countenance.

How well you live matters, and not how long.

It is necessary that he who commands well, should have at some time obeyed.

Let him who has bestowed be silent about it. Let him who has received it tell it abroad.

What advice can he bring to others, who needs advice himself?

Nothing is so improving to the temper as the study of the beauties either of poetry, eloquence, music, or painting. They give a certain elegance of sentiment to which the rest of mankind are strangers.

The only thing in life in which we can be said to have any real ownership are our actions.

Nothing deters a good man from what is right.

A mind inclined to what is false rejects better things.

Not Occasional Satisfaction

But

Satisfaction on All Occasions

That's

KIRK'S Wellington

Now being sold more and more every day, because it

"It Does Last Longer"

It cost no more to buy

KIRK COAL CO. Limited

1212 Broad St. Phone 139

RAYBLOOM TEA

Free from Stalk and Tannic Fibres Sold by Grocers throughout Canada

WON CANADIAN TITLE

Toronto, Oct. 11.—Howard Mayberry, Hamilton, Ont., banianweight, last night won the Canadian banianweight championship when he was awarded the decision over Bobby Eber, also of Hamilton, in a ten-round bout here last night.

Courboin's Career

Charles M. Courboin, formerly of Antwerp Cathedral, and now guest soloist of the famous Wanamaker organs in Philadelphia and New York, will be heard in this city on Wednesday, November 12, at the Metropolitan Church organ.

Mr. Courboin, who has had a career which reads like a romance, is a native of Antwerp, Belgium, and at twelve he was playing the organ in the cathedral of his native town. He was an early adept at the piano. At the age of seven he would play the concertos of Mozart and Haydn symphonies from memory without an error, after they had been played for him. His wonderful performances reached the ears of the great Belgian composer, Jan Bloek, at that time director of the Antwerp Conservatory, who took him as a pupil. The next five years were spent in a thorough study of piano harmony and composition, and here were laid the foundations for the virtuosity of later years.

When ten years of age he entered Notre Dame College in Antwerp, and at twelve he was playing the organ in the great college chapel for all the services. Alphonse Mally, famous organist to the court of Belgium and head of the organ department in the Conservatory of Brussels, heard young Courboin play and was so deeply impressed with his ability that he persuaded the boy's parents to send him to Brussels. Here followed four and a half years of study under one of the greatest teachers in Europe. In 1901 Courboin won the prize for piano and harmony and in 1902 the prizes in counterpoint, fugue and transposition. His final triumph came in the winning of the international organ competition in 1903, against eight competitors from all over Europe.

Immediately following his graduation in 1902, Courboin became organist of Antwerp Cathedral. This is the largest church in Belgium and has the largest organ in that country, an instrument with ninety-two speaking stops. Every Sunday morning at eleven he played to great crowds numbering twelve thousand or more. He also gave recitals at Albert Hall, London, to fifteen thousand people in Queen's Hall, London; in the Trocadero and La Madeleine in Paris; in Rheims Cathedral, and in many other French, Belgian and German cities. Courboin came to America in 1904 as organist in St. Paul's Church, Oswego, going in 1915 to the First Baptist Church of Syracuse, where he played magnificent eighty-five stop organ. For over four years he was municipal organist in Springfield, Massachusetts and in 1919 was chosen guest soloist at Wanamaker's in Philadelphia, where his recitals during that season were attended by one hundred and thirty-five thousand people, setting a new record for such events in America. In 1921 he and Marcel Dupre dedicated the new "jewel" organ in the New York Wanamaker auditorium. Mr. Courboin's repertoire embraces over five hundred numbers, and all his recitals are played entirely from memory.

Coal

BEST WELLINGTON

Lump, per ton\$12.50

Nut, per ton\$12.00

Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.

1203 Broad Street—Phone 1377

A. R. Graham E. M. Brown

ASSIZE COURT IS ADJOURNED

Two Cases Traversed to Next Assizes and One Indictment Quashed

The present sitting of the Assize Court terminated yesterday when Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald adjourned the court sine die a few minutes after it re-assembled at 4 p.m. The action came upon a motion of the Crown to traverse the cases of Rex versus McNaughton and Rex versus Eastman to the next assizes, and quashed the indictment against Harvey McAdam. All three accused were held on charges of seduction.

Bail in the sum of \$4,000 was granted to W. W. Eastman, and Wallace L. McNaughton. McAdam, upon the quashing of the three counts of the indictment, returned against him by the Grand Jury, was released. He was permitted to leave the building and was immediately rearrested by officers of the Provincial police.

In asking the traverse of the remaining cases M. B. Jackson, K.C., Crown counsel, stated that he could assure counsel for the defence that he would do his utmost to bring about a "special sitting" of the court at an early date, perhaps within a month. After the court rose yesterday, the jury received a total of \$2,000, in the second distribution of fees since the session opened. Jurymen were recompensed at the rate of \$4 a day. Jurymen received a total of \$2,000, in the second distribution of fees since the session opened. Jurymen were recompensed at the rate of \$4 a day. Jurymen received a total of \$2,000, in the second distribution of fees since the session opened. Jurymen were recompensed at the rate of \$4 a day.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 30; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, clear.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 32; wind, 3 miles S.W.; weather, fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.74; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 42; wind, 10 miles S.E.; rain, 2.57; weather, rain.

Estevan—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 46; wind, 8 miles S.E.; rain, trace; weather, rain.

Tatsooh—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 44; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, fair.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 50; wind, 10 miles S.W.; weather, clear.

Qu'Appelle—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 32; snow, trace.

Winnipeg—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 36; rain, .02.

Temperature Max. Min.

Victoria 54 38

Vancouver 54 38

Pentticon 54 38

Nelson 54 38

Kaslo 54 38

Calgary 54 38

Edmonton 54 38

Moose Jaw 54 38

Regina 54 38

Ottawa 54 38

Montreal 54 38

St. John 54 38

Halifax 54 38

Small Boy—Got any dry fish, Mr. Playce?

Playce—Yes, my lad, plenty.

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

Small Boy—Then give 'em a drink!

RAILWAY LINE FOR PEACE RIVER AREA

SOON AS POSSIBLE

That District Must Have Outlet to Pacific

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m.

Cotton Filled Comforters

Cotton-filled Comforters in rose design, good colorings. Big value at **\$2.75**
Cotton-filled Comforters, covered with shadow cretonne, excellent value. Each **\$5.50**

Our 51st Anniversary Sale

White English Flannelette

White English Flannelette, made of the best Egyptian cottons; best for wear. Kind comfort. Dependable grade for Fall and Winter.
36 inches wide; superior grade. A yard **35¢**
36 inches wide; ideal texture. A yard **45¢**
36 inches wide; the best yet. A yard **50¢**
—Staples, Main Floor

Flannel Dresses

New Styles and Shades—51st Anniversary Sale Values

\$6.50 to \$15.95

New Style Flannel Dresses, most practical for Fall and Winter wear. They are attractive in appearance and shown in color combinations suitable for misses or matrons. Broadcloth finish flannel, including shades of rose, scarlet, garnet, tango, henna, coffee, fawn, reindeer and nigger brown. Many different shades of grey, powder, peacock, navy blue, Paddy and jade green. Sizes 16 to 44. On sale at **\$6.50** to **\$15.95**
—Mantles, First Floor

A Few Choice Fur-trimmed Suits

\$35.00 to \$45.00

Suits of duvetyne and velour, made in long, straight lines and trimmed with self material or fancy stitching. They have convertible fur collars and cuffs or plain turnback cuffs of silk lined material. The skirts are in wrap-around style. Shades are fawn, taupe, black and brown. Fur trimming consists of tinted opossum, squirrel and beaverine. Exceptional values at **\$35.00** to **\$45.00**
—Mantles, First Floor

Women's Tailored Underwear

Women's tailored top Combinations, slipover style, knee or ankle length, good strong finish; sizes 36 to 44. At, a garment, **\$2.25** to **\$2.50**

Women's tailored top Combinations in silk and cotton mixture, slipover style, knee length, Harvey Brand, a well known make; sizes 36 to 44. At, per suit **\$2.95**
Women's tailored top Vests, slipover style. This makes a strong finish and good wearing, with short or no sleeves; sizes 36 to 44. At, each, **\$1.25** and **\$1.50**
Women's tailored top Vests, slipover style, silk and cotton mixture, short or no sleeves; sizes 36 to 44. At, each, **\$1.75** and **\$1.85**
Women's Fleece-lined Cotton Vests, slipover style, short or no sleeves, good warm weight; sizes 36 to 40. At, a pair **\$1.00**
—Underwear, First Floor

Children's and Girls' Flannelette Wear

Girl's White Flannelette Pyjamas in two-piece style, with gathers at each side and all-round belt giving plenty of fullness, neck and sleeves trimmed with dainty narrow lace, pants made with elastic at waist and gathered at ankle, finished with lace to match coat; sizes for 5 to 15 years. Anniversary Sale **\$1.90**
Colored Striped Flannelette Pyjamas, in two-piece style, coat fastened in front with four buttons and trimmed with silk frogs, pants made with draw string at waist, shown in pink and white stripes; sizes for 5 to 15 years. Anniversary Sale **\$1.85**

White Flannelette Sleepers without feet; sizes for 2, 4 and 6 years. Anniversary Sale **85¢**

White Flannelette Pyjamas, one-piece style, made with turn-down collar, trimmed with pink or blue stitching, ankle length and long sleeves; sizes for 2, 4 and 6 years. Anniversary Sale **\$1.35**

White Flannelette Bloomers, elastic at waist and knee; sizes for 3 to 14 years. Anniversary Sale **50¢**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

Bon-ton and Royal Worcester Corsets for Full Figures

Adjusto Corset for stout figures, made of heavy white coutil, medium bust, wide inset of elastic in skirt, adjustable straps to reduce the thigh, graduated front steel, back laced model and six hose supporters. Priced at, pair **\$8.00**
Royal Worcester Back-laced Number, made of heavy white coutil with elastic inset at back of skirt, boned with double boning through abdomen, low bust, long skirt and graduated front steel. Priced at **\$6.50**

Medallion Corset of good weight pink coutil, two medallions in front that hold the abdomen down without all that heavy boning, low bust, long skirt, insets of elastic in skirt, graduated front steel, boned with wondabohn. Priced at **\$7.50**

Back Laced Corset with wide elastic abdominal band, made of pink coutil with low bust, long skirt and six hose supporters. Priced at **\$7.00**
—Corsets, First Floor

Dress Materials, Coatings and Linings for Fall and Winter

54-inch Navy Tricoline, perfect weave and very appropriate for dresses, suits, etc. Priced at, per yard, **\$3.98**

35-inch Corduroy Velvets, a close cut velvet suitable for kimono and children's dresses, in white, fawn, mauve, grey and rose. At, a yard, **\$1.50**

54-inch Black Marvella, a rich looking material with a good pile, will make a handsome coat. At, a yard, **\$7.95**

54-inch Pure Wool Blanket Velour, an ideal fabric for light yet warm weather, very soft texture. Shown in navy, paddy, Copen, grey, brown and rose. At, a yard, **\$2.25**

54-inch Woolen Coating, a wonderful opportunity to supply the making of a coat for less than half the usual price, warm and cosy; shown in plain or plaid effects. Regular value to **\$4.50** at, a yard, **\$1.49**

40-inch Cream Nun's Velling, extra weight, all wool, most satisfactory for children's dresses. At, a yard, **\$1.50**

54-inch Italian Cloth with a very brilliant sheen, extra heavy weight, suitable for undershirts and coat linings. Shown in black, navy, grey, brown and ecru. At, a yard, **\$1.50**
—Dress Goods, Main Floor

A Sale of Laces and Embroidery

Real Hand-made Cluny Lace—
1/4-inch, from, yard, **6¢** to **10¢**
3/4-inch, from, a yard, **15¢** to **25¢**
3-inch, at, a yard, **29¢**

Hand-made Fillet Lace—
1/4-inch wide at, a yard, **10¢**
3/4-inch wide at, a yard, **19¢**
1-inch wide, rose pattern at, a yard, **29¢**
1 1/2-inch wide, rose pattern at, a yard, **39¢**
4-inch wide, assorted patterns at, a yard, **49¢**

1-inch Embroidery Edging and Insertion, small pattern at, a yard **5¢**
2 to 4-inch good heavy Longcloth Embroidery at, a yard **11¢**
4 to 8-inch Embroidery Edging, suitable for petticoats at, a yard, **15¢**
12 to 18-inch Embroidery Flouncing, very special at, yard, **29¢**
—Main Floor



New Frocks for Fall

Now, in the midst of the Fall season, when the demand for new gowns is extensive, our cases and French Room are stocked with every correct and distinctive style tendency approved by fashion.

Dresses for Street or School

Should you need a dress for shopping, office or school wear, the smart straight line sports frocks in suitable materials that we have for your selection will give you great satisfaction. These are exceedingly good value at

\$11.75 to \$45.00

Striking Gowns for Afternoon

For teas, matinees, bridge and mah-jong we have some very beautiful models in satin, crepe, georgette and other favored fabrics. Gowns suitable for every type and personal preference featured from

\$37.50 to \$75.00

Formal Gowns

For the dinner and dance in all the new high colors, designed from soft satins, filmy crepes and other fascinating fabrics. They are beautifully and effectively bead trimmed in color effects. An exceptionally diversified display priced from

\$35.00 to \$98.50

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Women's Clifton Hose, an exceptionally thin fabric, with hemmed tops and reinforced feet. Shades are black, nude, peach and fawn. A pair **\$2.25**

Winsome Maid Hose, a wide knit-in-hem top, close fitting ankle, double wear heels and sole. A complete range of colors; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. A pair, at **\$2.50**

Kayser Full Fashioned Hose, with mercerized lisle tops that are very elastic, sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Shades of peach, black, ponce, gold, silver, white, grey and cordovan. A pair, at **\$2.50**

Women's Heavy Fibre Silk Hose with mercerized lisle top, mock seam, shapely leg and ankle, reinforced soles. Shades are black, brown, navy, medium grey, white, sand, etc. A pair, at **\$1.25**

Women's Novelty Stripes Silk Hose with seamless feet and double spliced heels and toes. Camel, black, beige, brown, polo and new grey; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. At, a pair **\$1.25**

Women's Clifton Hose, exceptionally sheer, sizes 8 to 10; shades are camel, beige, fawn, Alredale. Regular **\$1.50** a pair, at **95¢**
—Hosiery, Main Floor

Women's Fancy Silk and Wool Hose with dropstitch at front and back of leg, giving smart effect. They are full fashioned and seamless, have double soles, full size legs and deep garter welt. A pair, at **\$1.50**

Women's Clifton Hose, exceptionally sheer, sizes 8 to 10; shades are camel, beige, fawn, Alredale. Regular **\$1.50** a pair, at **95¢**
—Hosiery, Main Floor

Special in Irish Damask Tablecloths

Attractive Designs, Hemmed—Anniversary Sale Values

Tablecloths in a wild rose design, 63x72 inches; regular value **\$3.50**. On sale **\$2.75**

Irish Cloths in wild rose design, 72x72 inches; regular **\$4.00**. On sale for **\$3.25**

Irish Cloths in wild rose design, 72x90 inches. Regular **\$5.00** value for **\$3.98**

Table Napkins to match, hemmed; regular **\$4.00**. On sale, a dozen, **\$3.00**

All-linen Irish Damask Cloths in fine weave, 72x72 inches, reg. **\$9.50**. Sale Price, **\$6.00**

72x90 inches, reg. **\$10.50**. Sale Price, **\$7.50**
Table Napkins to match, three designs; reg. a dozen, **\$9.50**. On sale for, **\$6.75**
—Linen, Main Floor

Men's Fall Weight Underwear

Men's "Hatchway" No-button Combinations for Fall wear, wool mixture in nice medium weight, shown in a natural shade. At, a suit **\$3.50**

"Hatchway" No-button Combinations, cream elastic rib, a cotton garment with a soft wool finish for Fall wear. At, a suit, **\$2.75**

Turnbull's celebrated "Ceetee" All-wool Underwear. These garments are a heavy natural color, pure Australian wool; all sizes up to 44. At, a garment, **\$3.75**

Turnbull's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, medium weight, double breasted shirts; all sizes up to 44 chest. At, a garment, **\$1.95**
Combinations, a suit **\$3.75**

Men's All-wool Underwear, "Viking" Brand, made in England, guaranteed unshrinkable. This line is shown in a natural shade, in good weight for Fall and Winter wear, is full fashioned, has spliced elbows, seats and knees; sizes up to 42 chest. At, a garment, **\$3.50**
Combinations, a suit **\$6.00**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Curtain Net

On Sale for a Yard **19¢**

Curtains, 30 inches wide, ivory and ecru shades. Formerly sold at 29¢ a yard. A snap at, a yard **19¢**
—Drapery, Second Floor

Men's Fine Worsted Suits Each \$35.00

NEW STYLES

Suits for men and young men, in blue, plain grey and fancy worsteds. Made from the best English cloths and tailored superbly. The wearing quality of these suits are unbeatable and the models are the newest and very neat. Exceptional value at **\$35.00**
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

200 Men's Fur Felt Hats On Sale, Each \$3.50

200 Fur Felt Hats in various styles, plain or brushed finish. Shades include pearl, filbert, cedar, dark grey, dark brown, black. They have medium crowns, semi-roll brims and leather sweat bands; sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. On sale at, each, **\$3.50**
—Hats, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

ESTABLISHED 1885

AAA to EEE—We Can Fit You

VALUES AT \$3.95

IN LADIES', MEN'S, BOYS' AND GIRLS' FOOTWEAR

SEE BARGAIN WINDOW

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates St.

Phone 1233

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Boudoir and Table Lamps



Many New Styles and Colors

Prices from \$5.00 and up

MURPHY ELECTRIC CO. 615 Fort Street

MOVE WITH PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.



WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

WE'LL call at the depot for your baggage or we'll call anywhere you indicate for the stuff you want moved. And we'll move it in a hurry in our motor express and charge you fairly.

PACIFIC Transfer Co.
737 CORMORANT ST
VICTORIA, B.C.

Phone 249

Etab. 1900 Incorp. 1917



You will gain no benefit by being told what the JORDAN EXPERTS have done for others unless you PROVE FOR YOURSELF what they can do for you.

Jordan's is a System of Systems and Jordan Experts Apply Them All

JORDAN ENERGICIANS

1009 Cook St. Phone 568

GOOD FIR WOOD

\$4.00 Per Cord Load
LEMON, GONNASON CO. LIMITED
Phone 71. 325 Government St.

PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO., Ltd.

Sand and Gravel

for all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water

Largest Capacity in Canada Phone 305
1002 Store St.

NEWS IN BRIEF

In aid of the funds of the Sailors' Club, the Ladies' Guild, Esquimalt branch, will hold a masquerade dance at the club on October 23.

The regular meeting of the Natural History Society will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m., in the Building, E. C. Manning will give an address on "Forestry."

Commencing to-morrow evening the Y.M.C.A. will hold sing-song programmes on Sunday evenings. The affairs will start about 9 o'clock, and everybody is given a cordial invitation to attend.

Saanich took in \$48,000 in taxes up to the closing day yesterday, there being a customary rush. It is impossible to state the absolute total. Municipal Clerk Sewell said, until the figures have been checked up.

Charged on remand in City Police Court to-day with retaining possession of 350 pounds of brass, knowing it to have been stolen, Frank Bland was tried and acquitted. W. C. Moreby appeared for the defence.

Natural History Society meeting Monday, 13, at 8 p.m., in room 115, Pemberton Building. Mr. E. C. Manning of the Forest Branch will address the meeting on "Forestry." Visitors welcome.

Rearrested yesterday after his release by the Assize Court, Harvey McAdams was assigned to the Provincial Police to-day morning, charged with a serious offence under the criminal code. The proceedings were remanded.

A special service for young people will be held at the Church of Our Lord Reformed Episcopal, on Sunday evening, Rev. A. deB. Owen will preach and the service will be largely musical, with appropriate hymns and anthems.

Wiring permits have been issued for 2220 Douglas Street, garage wiring; 217 McCaskill Street, house wiring; 2217 Clark Street, house wiring; 403 Craigflower Road, fittings; 533 Johnson Street, wiring; 611 Fort Street, sign; 2221 Clark Street, house wiring and 1345 Pandora, sign.

"Reeds in place of rifles" is the slogan of the "Carry-on" orchestra, which is now offering its services for social or other events in the city. The orchestra is composed wholly of men who have seen active service. They now propose to invade the musical field.

The harvest festival service at St. Luke's Church, will take place on Thursday evening at 7.30. The Venerable Archdeacon Laycock will preach at the service. The service will be continued on Sunday, October 13, when the special preachers will be the Rev. T. M. Hughes at the 11 o'clock service and the Rev. P. Conley at the 7 o'clock service.

The annual meeting of the Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Monday, October 13, at 8 p.m. in the Oaklands school. At the conclusion of the business Mr. Denton of the Esquimalt school, will address the meeting on "One Phase of School Efficiency." There will also be a short programme, and all parents in the district are cordially invited to attend.

Judgment for plaintiff in the sum of \$45 was rendered by Judge Lammman yesterday in the action of Scott vs. the Union Bank of Canada. Norman Scott sued for \$1,000 damages for impairment of credit through reason of the defendants dishonoring a cheque for \$10 when there were funds to meet the same. Gordon A. Cameron appeared for plaintiff and H. A. Maclean, K.C., for the defence.

Judgment for plaintiff in the sum of \$48 has been handed down in County Court by Judge Lammman in the hearing of Barrieu vs. the Gorge Motorbus Company. A companion suit against the same defendants by the plaintiff, Southwell, was decided in favor of the defendant with an award of \$150 damages. R. H. Pooley appeared for the plaintiff, Barrieu, H. H. Shandley for Southwell, and J. A. Alkman for the Gorge Motorbus Company.

Good progress is being made in connection with the fill on the Island Highway just north of Ladysmith, for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, and the provincial authorities. The railway work is done, and gravel is now being brought to the place for the road cross-section. Superintendent H. E. Baskley, who was on an inspection tour this week, says the work should be finished in a short period, and that on the road authorities. Meanwhile traffic is being diverted round the obstacle.

At the Cinderella dance at the Chamber of Commerce to-night entries will again be received for the waltzing contest. The first contest held last Wednesday proved a great success, and there was keen competition for the prizes. It is planned to provide some special attraction at every dance and such interest was shown in the first waltzing contest that several more will be held before the final contest, when all previous prize winners will be asked to take part to decide the most graceful pair of dancers. The dances are held every Wednesday and Saturday, with the exception that there will be a break next Saturday, October 13, as the hall had been booked before arrangements were made to hold the Cinderella dances.

The annual meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Sir James Douglas School was held in the Fairfield Hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 7. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, W. H. Stokes; first vice-president, E. Campbell; second vice-president, Mrs. H. A. Grant; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Bowden. After some discussion the resolution passed at the previous meeting to affiliate with the Parent-Teacher Federation was confirmed and the secretary-treasurer was instructed to pay the necessary dues. The secretary was instructed to convey to the Lady Douglas Chapter of the I.O.D.E. a hearty vote of thanks for the generous gift of a gramophone to the school. The association agreed to supply an funds for the school games and sports for the year. It was decided to have a card party on Nov. 5, court whist to be played and refreshments to be served.

The death took place at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday of Mrs. Julia Perry, age 67 years. The funeral will take place on Monday, October 13, at 2 o'clock, from the Esquimalt Chapel, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Many beautiful floral tributes, which required an extra conveyance for the funeral yesterday, were taken to the funeral home of the late Mrs. Edward E. Blackwood, 217 McCaskill Street, for the funeral of Mrs. Perry. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock on Monday, October 13, at the Esquimalt Chapel, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

FALL BUILDING ACTIVITY OPENS

Paint Company Extensions to Start at Once; Bungalow Work Starts

Tenders have been called for from selected contractors and will close Wednesday at noon. Major K. B. Spurgin, architect for the extensions at the British-American Paint Company's plant announces. The work will be started immediately following the acceptance of one of the tenders to be submitted. Architects report frequent inquiries concerning bungalows within the last few weeks the inquiries being in line with reports from real estate men. Small houses and bungalows are so hard to secure, realtors claim, that speculative building of bungalows should prove profitable at this time.

Samuel MacLure is architect for a handsome home which will be erected for Mrs. W. F. Proctor near Rymunwood on Foul Bay Road at a cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000. It will be a story and a half cottage with a large porch outside and of attractive design.

There is every indication now that the Esquimalt War Memorial will be started soon. Hubert Bay, age, architect, has been instructed to prepare an estimate of the cost of the memorial, which will be paid for by public subscription. The offer of the Peter Lyall Construction Company to build the memorial for the memorial has made this possible. It will have a base thirty-four feet square and on the centre of the base will stand an eight feet pedestal sixteen feet high with a bronze tablet on two sides. From the pedestal will stand a steel flagpole fifty feet high with a representation of a torch on top.

In addition to the house to be built for Mrs. Proctor, there is other building activity on Foul Bay Road. The five-room bungalow designed by Major Spurgin for J. Hadden Fuller is in going up. Builders are ready to start on the alterations to the home recently purchased by Stanley Holmes from M. J. Davis. A bathroom, maid's room and small structural changes are to be made at a cost of about \$2,000.

Early news is expected from England regarding changes at Qualicum Beach Hotel. It is planned to add thirty-five rooms which are to be finished early in the spring.

The National Motor Company took out a permit to-day for small additions. A store and a lunchroom is to be added.

OBITUARY

The death took place at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday of Mrs. Julia Perry, age 67 years. The funeral will take place on Monday, October 13, at 2 o'clock, from the Esquimalt Chapel, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Many beautiful floral tributes, which required an extra conveyance for the funeral yesterday, were taken to the funeral home of the late Mrs. Edward E. Blackwood, 217 McCaskill Street, for the funeral of Mrs. Perry. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock on Monday, October 13, at the Esquimalt Chapel, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

Funeral services for the late John Wesley Milligan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Milligan, on Thursday, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the R.C. Funeral Home, 217 McCaskill Street. The remains will be sent to Vancouver for interment. The late Mr. Milligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Milligan, and a brother, James P. Milligan of this city.

SHORT MEETING OF COUNCIL EXPECTED

Having disposed, until the Legislature sits, of the vexed question of sterling debentures, the City Council is promised a brief session on Monday.

While the customary routine business will be before the aldermen, nothing of a controversial nature is on the agenda. Lacking funds to prosecute public works during the life of this council, and disinclined to make any enemies before the approaching election, it is not expected the embers of strife will be stirred more than is absolutely necessary in the ensuing two months.

The court of revision on the assessment roll will not probably resume until the week after next, while the city sale continues daily and will enter its third week on Monday. Two parcels were sold to-day, at an upset price of \$461.

Oak Bay Liberals To Hold at Home

A meeting of the executive of the Oak Bay Liberal Association was held last evening with the president, J. D. MacDonald, in the chair. Arrangements were made for the holding of a Liberal at Home for Oak Bay Liberals during the first week in November.

Fisher Believes Conservatives Will Rule Old Country

Stratford, Ont., Oct. 11.—Right Hon. H. A. Fisher, who was Minister of Education in the Lloyd George Government and who is touring Canada, expressed the opinion in an interview here that the Conservatives would form the next Government in Britain.

"The Conservatives have the largest group in the House now and I do not look for any great change in the coming election," he said.

Asked whether Mr. Lloyd George would likely stage a comeback, Mr. Fisher said that undoubtedly Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Asquith would put up a hard fight for the Liberals, but he thought there would be a little change.

"If the groups remain as they are," he said, "the King in all probability will send Mr. Baldwin to form a government after the coming election."

Gauvreau Funeral Was Held To-day

Riviere du Loup, Que., Oct. 11.—A final tribute was paid to the late C. A. Gauvreau, M.P. for Temiscouata, Que., when a large number of Government officials and others attended the funeral here this morning.

Jail Guard is To be Sentenced

Montreal, Oct. 11.—J. B. Carpenter, one of the Bordeaux Jail guards charged with being implicated in the attempted jail break of Serafini, one of the condemned Hochelaga Bank bandits, pleaded guilty yesterday. Sentence will be passed next week.

EARL AND COUNTESS OF AIRLIE VISITORS IN TERMINAL CITY

Vancouver, Oct. 11.—The Earl and Countess of Airlie, distinguished members of the Scottish nobility, arrived in Vancouver this morning from Seattle, after a tour of the United States, during which they were fellow guests with the Prince of Wales on Long Island.

Miss Bonfield Not Coming to Coast

Vancouver, Oct. 11.—Word was received this morning from Edmonton, Alta., that Miss Grace Margaret Bonfield, Secretary of Labor in the British Cabinet, has been recalled to England for the coming election and will therefore be unable to visit British Columbia Coast cities next week.

SARAZEN WON EPINARD SECOND, MAD PLAY THIRD

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 11.—Sarazen won the \$50,000 added international special No. 3 to-day, defeating Epinard, the great French horse, which finished second, in two minutes fourth seconds. Mad Play was third.

THIRTY-FIVE HURT WHEN TWO CARS STRUCK HEAD-ON

Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Thirty-five persons were injured, ten seriously, to-day when two Youngstown-Newcastle inter-urban cars crashed head-on in a fog near Struthers, Ohio.

ANTI-VIVISECTION MEETING

Ernest Fewster, M.D., of Vancouver, will give an address on Friday evening, October 17, in the Conservative Club room, Campbell Building, when the society will hold a social evening. A musical programme has been arranged, and refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no charge for admission.

TO SERVE SEVEN YEARS

Sydney, N.S., Oct. 11.—Murdoch E. McLeod, convicted of killing Kenneth G. Crable by a blow with a stone left in a row at a dance at Aspy in August, was sentenced to seven years in Dorchester Penitentiary by Mr. Justice McKenna yesterday. The grand jury had reduced the charge from murder to manslaughter.

BANDITS KILLED U.S. CITIZEN AND EIGHT MEXICANS

Wrecked Train Southwest of Juarez and Escaped With Sum of \$15,000

Customs Guard Missing; Probably Killed; Troops Try to Capture Thugs

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 11.—E. F. Barker, auditor of El Paso Electric Mining Co., and eight other men were lined up and shot to death Thursday by bandits who wrecked a freight train of the Chihuahua and Orient Railway, forty-one miles southwest of Juarez, in a \$15,000 payroll holdup.

The entire train crew was included in the nine men killed. The amount taken in the robbery was estimated by military officials, but has not yet been verified. Customs guard, Manuel Origa of Juarez, the only man on the train who was armed, is missing. It is believed he also was slain.

RAIL WAS REMOVED

A rail was removed from a curve in the track where trains run slowly. The engine, tender and a box car loaded with dynamite left the track. According to the story received here, the members of the train crew and Barker were marched to a point near the rear end of the train, where they were required to sit down with their backs against an embankment, their hands raised above their heads. Each was shot in the forehead with the exception of one—Juan Medrano of Chihuahua, assistant roadmaster.

A BRAVE ATTEMPT

Medrano apparently leaped from the caboose of the train and connected up a field telephone set before the bandits saw him. A bloodstained note addressed to his wife reading, "Go to your mother, I am about to die," was found along the right of way. His body was found in the caboose shot twice through the chest. His head had been beaten with a rock.

Federal troops are at the scene of the holdup to start in pursuit of the bandits, two of whom are thought to be Americans.

DECLARES CANADA NEWCOMERS' LAND

Gen. Booth, Salvation Army Head, Tells Torontonians of His Confidence

Pageant of Army's Work Throughout World Presented in Ontario Capital

Toronto, Oct. 11.—A pageant of Salvation Army work throughout the world was staged in the Toronto Arena last night on the occasion of the visit of General Bramwell Booth. Wonderful scenic effects, the result of careful preparation, were obtained and the various activities which were displayed were presented with virility and vigor.

At the conclusion of the pageant, the General expressed warm appreciation and in a brief address issued a call to volunteers for Gospel service in Canada or in distant lands.

LAND OF OPPORTUNITIES

Canada, said General Booth, was the land of the newcomer. He liked Australia and New Zealand, but he had no hesitation in saying to any who was willing to work that Canada was the place.

General Booth will spend an active week-end in Toronto addressing meetings under the auspices of the Army.

JAPANESE HONOR ARGENTINE AVIATOR

Order of Rising Sun For Zanni; Pacific Crossing is Unlikely

Tokio, Oct. 11.—Major Pedro Zanni, intrepid Argentine aviator flying around the world, will be decorated with the Sixth Order of the Rising Sun by the Japanese Government, the Minister of Communications announced to-day after the arrival of Zanni at Kasumigaura, the Tokio air base, from Kushimoto.

When the announcement of Japan's intention to honor the Argentine aviator was made, Major Zanni was in a conference, the first of a series, with the best informed Japanese aviators to discuss feasibility of continuing the air cruise across the Pacific Ocean by the hazardous North Pacific route.

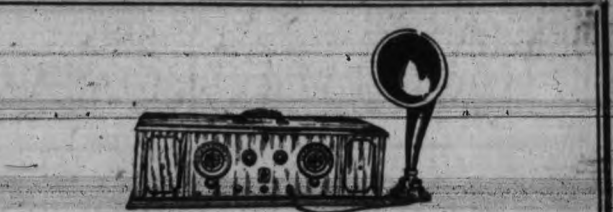
The opinion was expressed outside the conference that Major Zanni, after consultation with the Japanese, would realize the futility of attempting the transpacific trip at this season and the chance for continuation of the flight, with the approaching Winter season, was slight.

The daring aviator landed at Kasumigaura from Kushimoto in 5 hours 37 minutes, completing the Shanghai-Tokio wing of his flight without a mishap.

Man Killed is Believed to be D. Lew's Slayer

Vancouver, Oct. 11.—Shot and killed in a Seattle store operated in that city's Chinatown, an unknown Chinese now lying in the morgue there is thought to have been the slayer of David Lew. A musical programme has been arranged, and refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no charge for admission.

The dead man, according to the Chinese captured by Seattle police immediately after the shooting, is said to have recently arrived in that city from Chicago and, during some long dispute, was shot and killed.



RADIOLA A Super-Heterodyne

The aim of every radio enthusiast is to one day own a Radiola Super-Heterodyne Set—the last word in radio.

Super-sensitive, super-selective, absolutely faithful in its reproduction of every sound from a whisper to a cymbal crash—no outside aerial required. These are but a few of the features of this perfect radio. Price complete with loud speaker \$350

FLETCHER BROS
VICTORIA BRANCH

"Everything in Music"—Radio Station CFT
1110 DOUGLAS STREET

Demonstrations At Our Salesrooms

1103 Douglas Street, Cor. Fort Street
Phone 2627

Also at our Store,
1607 Douglas Street,
Opp. City Hall
Phone 643

BASEBALL, BOXING, WRESTLING, SPORTING NEWS, SWIMMING, GOLF

Washington Never So Wild Since Armistice

Thrilling Scenes Enacted in American Capital Over the Victory Yesterday in World's Series; Deciding Hits by Harris and McNeely, Both Took Lucky Bounces Over Infield; McGraw's Best Strategy of No Avail; Senators Win on Fighting Spirit.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Baseball's Trojan war is over, and Washington celebrated far into the night the return of the fair Helen, carried captive to New York and held there throughout four years.

Aimless, spontaneous, contented, joyous—even beautiful—was the service of thanksgiving which the city, in the greatest demonstration since the signing of the Armistice, rendered to its heroes and its gods.

For Washington believes in its gods, is certain that on the pointed peak of the monument rest Olympic Deities that watched and waited and tested and tantalized their votaries during the trying days of the series and then at the climacteric and said: "These our people are deserving, and we will reward them."

It was to humble, these fans will attest, that Walter Johnson was twice pitched, then from the ashes of their chastity, they raised up their eyes to see him come with a flaming sword of vengeance—their Walter, by his fast ball and his courage and invincibility.

Washington will say that, or any part of it, or more than that to-day, while the aromatic spirit of delirium still encircles its brain.

TREW DOWN GAUNTLET
If the allied Greeks entered Troy by strategy, so did Bucky Harris penetrate the defense of the Giants; the youngest member in the big leagues threw down the gauntlet of chicane to the oldest, John J. McGraw, known as "The Little Napoleon," and the "Master Mind."

With strategy the battle was fought, and because of it not only because the greatest contest in the history of the sport, but possibly elevated the game itself to a new level. It was fought with the President of the country and many of the country's prominent men in the foreground, the thousands of spectators of villages and cities connected with Griffith Stadium by radio and telegraph wires.

When Bucky Harris started Ogden, a comparatively new pitcher, and then took him from the box after he had pitched to only two men, the people of Pittsburg, Pa., were certain that their home town boy had "messed up" on the master mind by forcing McGraw to start his left-handed batter and then to either use them against McGraw, a southpaw, or let them go.

The lineup to eliminate them from use as "pinch-hitters" as batters against the right-handed Marberry if the latter relieved McGraw.

WHAT THEY KNEW
Out in Chicago, Ky., they knew that Virgil Barnes was pitching a craft game; that a home run by Harris in the fourth inning had not only been the only hit allowed, but that the young Washington manager was the only man who had reached first in that time.

In South Bend, Ind., and Bellair, Ohio, and San Diego, Calif., and in Victoria, B.C., they knew all of this and more; in Washington at Griffith Stadium they knew all of this and more, and they knew that the young Washington manager was the only man who had reached first in that time.

At South Bend, Ind., and Bellair, Ohio, and San Diego, Calif., and in Victoria, B.C., they knew all of this and more; in Washington at Griffith Stadium they knew all of this and more, and they knew that the young Washington manager was the only man who had reached first in that time.

At South Bend, Ind., and Bellair, Ohio, and San Diego, Calif., and in Victoria, B.C., they knew all of this and more; in Washington at Griffith Stadium they knew all of this and more, and they knew that the young Washington manager was the only man who had reached first in that time.

At South Bend, Ind., and Bellair, Ohio, and San Diego, Calif., and in Victoria, B.C., they knew all of this and more; in Washington at Griffith Stadium they knew all of this and more, and they knew that the young Washington manager was the only man who had reached first in that time.

At South Bend, Ind., and Bellair, Ohio, and San Diego, Calif., and in Victoria, B.C., they knew all of this and more; in Washington at Griffith Stadium they knew all of this and more, and they knew that the young Washington manager was the only man who had reached first in that time.

At South Bend, Ind., and Bellair, Ohio, and San Diego, Calif., and in Victoria, B.C., they knew all of this and more; in Washington at Griffith Stadium they knew all of this and more, and they knew that the young Washington manager was the only man who had reached first in that time.

At South Bend, Ind., and Bellair, Ohio, and San Diego, Calif., and in Victoria, B.C., they knew all of this and more; in Washington at Griffith Stadium they knew all of this and more, and they knew that the young Washington manager was the only man who had reached first in that time.

At South Bend, Ind., and Bellair, Ohio, and San Diego, Calif., and in Victoria, B.C., they knew all of this and more; in Washington at Griffith Stadium they knew all of this and more, and they knew that the young Washington manager was the only man who had reached first in that time.

At South Bend, Ind., and Bellair, Ohio, and San Diego, Calif., and in Victoria, B.C., they knew all of this and more; in Washington at Griffith Stadium they knew all of this and more, and they knew that the young Washington manager was the only man who had reached first in that time.

At South Bend, Ind., and Bellair, Ohio, and San Diego, Calif., and in Victoria, B.C., they knew all of this and more; in Washington at Griffith Stadium they knew all of this and more, and they knew that the young Washington manager was the only man who had reached first in that time.

Joyce Wethered to Play With Tolley In Mixed Foursome

Pair Will Defend Their Title in Interesting Tournament on English Links

London, Oct. 11.—Miss Joyce Wethered, golf champion of Great Britain and also of England, will defend her mixed foursome championship with Cyril Tolley in England. The tournament, which will start on October 20 and will terminate with a thirty-six-hole final. The champion and her partner are favored to win the title again this year, even though the field that will compete will include many of the leading players in England.

The title has been played for four times, and in every one of the finals Miss Wethered has been a player. Three times she has won the event, and one she has lost. The first two times she was paired with her brother, and it was announced that they would compete as a team again this year, but the entry already has been made, and Miss Wethered will be paired with Tolley.

WETHERED NOT PLAYING
It is now understood in England that Roger Wethered will remain out of competition until next year, and that he has played his last tourney for the season. There still remain a few rather important titles to be competed for England, but Wethered will remain idle. He has not played since the season, and the amateur championship, and is hard at work in London.

Miss Cecil Leitch will pair with Walter J. Hackett, a British Walker Cup player, and these two are favored to gain the final with Tolley and Miss Wethered. At least the enthusiasts in England hope that these pairs will meet, because they say that some very interesting golf is certain to result.

Another pair that has to be considered is that of Cutley of Kent and Douglas Grant, the Surrey champion. Grant has been attracting a great deal of attention with his record-breaking feats over the different courses in Surrey and elsewhere, and is being closely watched by the critics and experts.

Some regret is being expressed over the fact that Ernest Holderness, the amateur champion, will not compete in the event. So far as the critics know, he has never played in a mixed event, and some say that he is so much averse to doing so that there is no hope at all of getting him to enter the championship this year, or for that matter, any year.

Torrance and another member of the British Walker Cup team, also has not entered the event, but officials expect his name just before the list is closed. He has competed in the past, but before, and there is reason to believe that he will do so again. However, if he does not compete, the critics feel that the tourney will suffer a little.

COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—Ed. Bryan, youthful Tiger pitcher, held Salt Lake to one hit, a home run by Fredrick here yesterday which gave the Indians five runs, while "Suds" Sutherland shut out the Seals until the ninth inning, when they garnered three, defeating San Francisco 5-2.

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—Four of the contest, which defeated the Giants by a score of 4 to 3; the second, which the Senators captured by the same score; the sixth game, which the Senators defeated by a score of 4 to 1, and the deciding game, which went to the American League club 4 to 3 in twelve innings. The first and deciding contests had identical scores and each went into three extra innings.

John McGraw used all his strategy to stave off defeat, but the blow fell in the twelfth frame. The Giants' manager switched his pitchers in the last inning so that the heavy-hitting left-handers of the Senators found themselves facing southpaws and then went back to a right hander when the situation demanded. In the eighth inning, after Harris had tied the score with a single, which drove in two runs and put a man on second, McGraw took out Barnes so that Rice would have to face a left-hander in Nehf, who had pitched only Thursday. Rice was an easy victim of Nehf's curves. Again the Giants were in a hole in the ninth when the Senators had a man on first and third. With Miller coming up and facing a left-hander, McGraw switched to McQuillan and again the Giants escaped, Miller hitting into a double play. McGraw put in a pinch-batter for McQuillan and then sent the Southpaw Bentley, Bentley held the Senators in the eleventh, but the dam broke in the twelfth when "Muddy" Ruel doubled and McNeely came through with a two-base blow.

Walter Johnson looked like the Johnson of the season's play in the four innings that he pitched yesterday. His smoke ball was varied with a fine change of pace, and in the darkening shadows of the afternoon the Giants had their difficulties.

Walter Johnson looked like the Johnson of the season's play in the four innings that he pitched yesterday. His smoke ball was varied with a fine change of pace, and in the darkening shadows of the afternoon the Giants had their difficulties.

Walter Johnson looked like the Johnson of the season's play in the four innings that he pitched yesterday. His smoke ball was varied with a fine change of pace, and in the darkening shadows of the afternoon the Giants had their difficulties.

Walter Johnson looked like the Johnson of the season's play in the four innings that he pitched yesterday. His smoke ball was varied with a fine change of pace, and in the darkening shadows of the afternoon the Giants had their difficulties.

Walter Johnson looked like the Johnson of the season's play in the four innings that he pitched yesterday. His smoke ball was varied with a fine change of pace, and in the darkening shadows of the afternoon the Giants had their difficulties.

Walter Johnson looked like the Johnson of the season's play in the four innings that he pitched yesterday. His smoke ball was varied with a fine change of pace, and in the darkening shadows of the afternoon the Giants had their difficulties.

Walter Johnson looked like the Johnson of the season's play in the four innings that he pitched yesterday. His smoke ball was varied with a fine change of pace, and in the darkening shadows of the afternoon the Giants had their difficulties.

Walter Johnson looked like the Johnson of the season's play in the four innings that he pitched yesterday. His smoke ball was varied with a fine change of pace, and in the darkening shadows of the afternoon the Giants had their difficulties.

The Boy-Wonder



STANLEY HARRIS

Although only twenty-eight years of age "Bucky" Harris is now recognized as the most successful manager in baseball to-day. His handling of the Washington Senators in the world's series brands him as the outstanding figure in the game. When he was appointed manager last Spring by President Griffiths, of the Washington club, the critics thought it a big joke. He had only had five years' experience in the big show and was too young for such a job, they said. But Harris took a team that to the world's championship, and showed it through to a pennant and then to the world's championship. He is a calm, cool individual who will not ask a man to do something he is not willing to perform himself. All through the series he has been the right hand of the Senators. Even when robbed of his great shortstop Peckinpaugh, Harris rallied his crumples and refused to be denied. When his team-mates failed Harris rattled out the hits that spelt victory. He counted two home runs in the series and two singles, his hits scored four runs. In Washington he is the big nose to-day.

Averages Favor Giants Right Through Series

Washington, Oct. 11.—The composite box score for the full seven games of the world series follows:

New York	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	E.	R.	B.	A.	P.	O.	A.	E.	P.	A.
Lindstrom, 2b.	1	20	1	10	2	0	0	12	333	7	18	9	1,999		
Frisch, 2b.	2b.	7	20	1	10	4	1	0	16	338	18	26	0	1,000	
Young, r.f.	r.f.	7	27	3	5	1	0	0	6	185	8	1	0	1,000	
Kelly, c.	c.	7	21	7	9	1	0	1	13	299	51	1	0	1,000	
Meusel, l.f.	l.f.	4	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	90	1	1	0	1,000	
Southworth, c.f.	c.f.	5	14	3	6	0	1	1	11	429	43	2	0	1,000	
Terry, 1b.	1b.	7	20	1	7	1	0	0	8	235	19	1	0	1,000	
Wilson, l.f.	l.f.	7	27	3	2	0	0	0	2	974	8	20	3	503	
McQuillan, p.	p.	7	27	4	7	0	0	0	7	259	37	5	1	974	
Gowdy, c.	c.	7	27	4	7	0	0	0	7	259	37	5	1	974	
Nehf, p.	p.	3	7	1	3	0	0	0	0	123	6	1	0	1,000	
Bentley, p.	p.	5	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	2	0	1,000	
McQuillan, p.	p.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jonnard, p.	p.	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	500	0	1	0	1,000	
Barnes, p.	p.	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1,000	
Watson, p.	p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baldwin, p.	p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p.	p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Groh, p.	p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder, p.	p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		7	253	27	66	9	2	4	91	261	200	94	6	980	

Washington	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	E.	R.	B.	A.	P.	O.	A.	E.	P.	A.
Leibold, c.f.	c.f.	3	6	1	1	0	0	0	2	167	2	0	0	1,000	
McNeely, c.f.	c.f.	7	27	4	6	3	0	0	9	222	9	0	1	999	
Harris, 2b.	2b.	7	23	5	11	0	0	0	2	17	333	26	2	982	
Rice, r.f.	r.f.	7	29	2	6	0	0	0	8	297	13	4	1	944	
Goslin, l.f.	l.f.	7	32	1	15	1	0	0	2	344	14	1	0	1,000	
Judge, 3b.	3b.	7	26	4	10	1	0	0	1	385	82	4	1	985	
Peckinpaugh, ss.	ss.	4	12	1	5	2	0	0	7	417	7	14	0	1,000	
Bluege, 3b.	3b.	7	26	2	5	0	0	0	5	192	8	24	3	914	
Taylor, 3b.	3b.	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	750
Miller, 3b.	3b.	4	11	0	2	0	0	0	2	182	6	4	2	993	
Ruel, c.	c.	7	21	2	2	0	0	0	1	111	1	4	1	333	
Johnson, p.	p.	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	1,000
Zachary, p.	p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peckinpaugh, p.	p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p.	p.	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1,000
Shirley, p.	p.	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	500	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p.	p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marina, p.	p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Speece, p.	p.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mogridge, p.	p.	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ogden, p.	p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		7	248	28	61	9	0	5	85	246	201	99	12	984	

Score by innings:
New York..... 2 3 2 2 5 1 5 3 0 0 2-27
Washington..... 2 0 3 4 1 0 6 3 0 0 2-26
(First and seventh games went twelve innings.)

SUMMARY:
Stolen bases—Rice 2, Peckinpaugh, McNeely, Bluege, Jackson, Frisch, Young.
Sacrifice hits—Jackson 2, Bluege 2, Ruel 2, Kelly, Rice, Miller, Ryan, Wilson, Meisel, Lindstrom; off Marberry 4 (McQuillan, Lindstrom, Frisch, Young); off Zachary 3 (Lindstrom, Frisch, Kelly); off Mogridge 6 (Young 2, Meusel 2, Lindstrom, Barnes); off Ogden 1 (Frisch); off Nehf 9 (McNeely 3, Ruel 2, Rice, Judge, Peckinpaugh, Bluege); off Bentley 8 (Judge 3, Ruel 2, McNeely, Harris, Zachary); off McQuillan 6 (Rice 2, Ruel 2, Bluege, Tate); off Ryan 4 (Miller, Leibold, Tate, Judge); off Jonnard 1 (Bluege); off Barnes 1 (Frisch).

Struck out—By Johnson 20 (Wilson 5; Kelly 5, Young 3, Jackson 2, Lindstrom 2, Gowdy 2, Frisch); by Marberry 10 (Jackson 2, Wilson 2, Lindstrom 2; Young, Kelly, Bentley, Barnes); by Mogridge 5 (Young 2, Kelly, Barnes, Terry); by Zachary 2 (Wilson 2, Lindstrom); by Marina 1 (Kelly); by Ogden 1 (Lindstrom); by Bentley 10 (Goslin 2, Zachary, Bluege, Rice); by Rice, Harris; by Nehf 7 (Goslin 2, Taylor 2, Goslin, McNeely); by Ryan 3 (Barnes 3, Mogridge 2, Harris 2, Judge 2, Zachary, Bluege, Rice); by Baldwin 1 (Bluege, Harris, Goslin); by Dean 2 (Mogridge, McNeely); by Baldwin 1 (Mogridge); by McQuillan 1 (McNeely).

Left on bases—New York, 57; Washington, 57.
Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 11 (Terry 3, Young 2, Gowdy 2, Wilson, Frisch, Lindstrom, Jackson); off Marberry 4 (McQuillan, Lindstrom, Frisch, Young); off Zachary 3 (Lindstrom, Frisch, Kelly); off Mogridge 6 (Young 2, Meusel 2, Lindstrom, Barnes); off Ogden 1 (Frisch); off Nehf 9 (McNeely 3, Ruel 2, Rice, Judge, Peckinpaugh, Bluege); off Bentley 8 (Judge 3, Ruel 2, McNeely, Harris, Zachary); off McQuillan 6 (Rice 2, Ruel 2, Bluege, Tate); off Ryan 4 (Miller, Leibold, Tate, Judge); off Jonnard 1 (Bluege); off Barnes 1 (Frisch).

Struck out—By Johnson 20 (Wilson 5; Kelly 5, Young 3, Jackson 2, Lindstrom 2, Gowdy 2, Frisch); by Marberry 10 (Jackson 2, Wilson 2, Lindstrom 2; Young, Kelly, Bentley, Barnes); by Mogridge 5 (Young 2, Kelly, Barnes, Terry); by Zachary 2 (Wilson 2, Lindstrom); by Marina 1 (Kelly); by Ogden 1 (Lindstrom); by Bentley 10 (Goslin 2, Zachary, Bluege, Rice); by Rice, Harris; by Nehf 7 (Goslin 2, Taylor 2, Goslin, McNeely); by Ryan 3 (Barnes 3, Mogridge 2, Harris 2, Judge 2, Zachary, Bluege, Rice); by Baldwin 1 (Bluege, Harris, Goslin); by Dean 2 (Mogridge, McNeely); by Baldwin 1 (Mogridge); by McQuillan 1 (McNeely).

Struck out—By Johnson 20 (Wilson 5; Kelly 5, Young 3, Jackson 2, Lindstrom 2, Gowdy 2, Frisch); by Marberry 10 (Jackson 2, Wilson 2, Lindstrom 2; Young, Kelly, Bentley, Barnes); by Mogridge 5 (Young 2, Kelly, Barnes, Terry); by Zachary 2 (Wilson 2, Lindstrom); by Marina 1 (Kelly); by Ogden 1 (Lindstrom); by Bentley 10 (Goslin 2, Zachary, Bluege, Rice); by Rice, Harris; by Nehf 7 (Goslin 2, Taylor 2, Goslin, McNeely); by Ryan 3 (Barnes 3, Mogridge 2, Harris 2, Judge 2, Zachary, Bluege, Rice); by Baldwin 1 (Bluege, Harris, Goslin); by Dean 2 (Mogridge, McNeely); by Baldwin 1 (Mogridge); by McQuillan 1 (McNeely).

Struck out—By Johnson 20 (Wilson 5; Kelly 5, Young 3, Jackson 2, Lindstrom 2, Gowdy 2, Frisch); by Marberry 10 (Jackson 2, Wilson 2, Lindstrom 2; Young, Kelly, Bentley, Barnes); by Mogridge 5 (Young 2, Kelly, Barnes, Terry); by Zachary 2 (Wilson 2, Lindstrom); by Marina 1 (Kelly); by Ogden 1 (Lindstrom); by Bentley 10 (Goslin 2, Zachary, Bluege, Rice); by Rice, Harris; by Nehf 7 (Goslin 2, Taylor 2, Goslin, McNeely); by Ryan 3 (Barnes 3, Mogridge 2, Harris 2, Judge 2, Zachary, Bluege, Rice); by Baldwin 1 (Bluege, Harris, Goslin); by Dean 2 (Mogridge, McNeely); by Baldwin 1 (Mogridge); by McQuillan 1 (McNeely).

Struck out—By Johnson 20 (Wilson 5; Kelly 5, Young 3, Jackson 2, Lindstrom 2, Gowdy 2, Frisch); by Marberry 10 (Jackson 2, Wilson 2, Lindstrom 2; Young, Kelly, Bentley, Barnes); by Mogridge 5 (Young 2, Kelly, Barnes, Terry); by Zachary 2 (Wilson 2, Lindstrom); by Marina 1 (Kelly); by Ogden 1 (Lindstrom); by Bentley 10 (Goslin 2, Zachary, Bluege, Rice); by Rice, Harris; by Nehf 7 (Goslin 2, Taylor 2, Goslin, McNeely); by Ryan 3 (Barnes 3, Mogridge 2, Harris 2, Judge 2, Zachary, Bluege, Rice); by Baldwin 1 (Bluege, Harris, Goslin); by Dean 2 (Mogridge, McNeely); by Baldwin 1 (Mogridge); by McQuillan 1 (McNeely).

Knockouts Don't Hurt, Boxers Say Who Have Dropped

Edgren Tells of Cases Where Fighters Went Down and Knew Nothing of it

Athletes Have to Be Game as Instanced by Sprinters Who Lost Toe-nails

By ROBERT EDGREN

"Yes," said Bernie Wefors, N.Y. A. C. track coach and former sprinting champion, "a fellow has to be game in athletics. Did you ever notice how many sprinters have black toe nails?"

"A sprinting shoe is short and fits tight. If it gets wet the leather shrinks and pulls against the end of the big toe. Then at every stride the foot is thrust forward against the end of the shoe, and the wet leather pulls the nail loose."

In the Olympic tryouts at Boston this year Charlie Paddock nearly lost his toenails in the preliminary heats. So did Jackson Scholz. It was raining and the track was wet. Their shoes shrunk. Afterward, before the final heat, I wrapped their toes with tape to hold the loosened nails in place, and they went out and ran as if there was nothing the matter. It may hurt while you're waiting, but when the gun goes you don't feel anything until the race is over."

DON'T FEEL BLOWS

AT THE THEATRES

**"ROMANCE" FILLED
WITH DELIGHTFUL
SCREEN QUALITIES**

No screen production that has yet been produced possesses such delightful qualities as does "Romance," the alluring and fascinating love story from the pen of Edward Sheldon, America's foremost dramatist, in which Miss Doris Keane, who played the leading role on the stage for six continuous years in New York, Chicago, Boston and London, plays the chief part at the Playhouse Theatre.

This fascinating drama of New York reveals Mr. Sheldon as a playwright of rare sentiment and poetic gift as well as a brilliant technician, and is a most gratifying fulfillment of the promise of all of his former wonderful works as a dramatist. As Mme. Cavallini, the fascinating prima donna heroine, Miss Keane has

AT THE THEATRES

Playhouse—"Romance."
Capitol—"The Last of the Duanes."
Dominion—"The Signal Tower."
Coliseum—"Drums of Jeopardy."
Columbia—"Riders Up."

won for herself many triumphs on the international stage and is ranked to-day as America's greatest emotional actress of the present day. Her impersonation of the difficult role is one of the most brilliant acting achievements the screen has known.

The production is remarkable in its every detail, and is beyond compare in artistry of detail with any motion picture production of the last decade. The most minute care has been taken to faithfully represent the environments of New York in which the pro-

**"THE SIGNAL TOWER"
MASTERLY PLAY OF
HUMAN STRUGGLES**

Most of us move along our lives never giving a thought to how interesting their daily lives may be; nor does it strike one that his or her daily life may be of interest. But when one has the good fortune to see a play like "The Signal Tower," which is scoring heavily at the Dominion Theatre, where it is now showing, one comes away with a realization that there is nothing quite so interesting as daily life.

"The Signal Tower" is a Universal production, which is directed by Clarence L. Brown, who stepped into the fore-ranks of directors by "The Acquittal," also a Universal production. The picture was made from the prize-winning story by Wadsworth Camp.

Miss Valli was supported by a small but unusually capable cast, and the story required no elaborate stage building, for the filming was done in the redwood forests of Northern California, where great trees created a cathedral. The hand of man constructed a railroad. In this forest cathedral at the altar of a home, a man, a woman and a child, parents and son, worshipped through the medium of love and homey tasks—tasks no more unusual nor spectacular than those of most of us. But enacted on the screen they become such acts of devotion as to make one blink away the tears of sympathy.

Rockliffe Pellos and Wallace Beery share the honors of the male characters with little Frankie Darro.

COLISEUM

TO-DAY
Elaine Hammerstein

"Drums of Jeopardy"

EMERALDS! Torches and Hob-Nailed Boots—Money, Love, Tragedy, the most thrilling play of the season with the daintiest girl of the screen.

PRICES—Evening, 25c, 20c, 10c. Matinee, 15c, 10c.

Columbia

TO-DAY
Big Double Feature Attraction

"Riders Up"

Starring Creighton Hale and Ethel Shannon

A Racing Classic Filled With Thrills

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in
"The Kid"

Usual Prices Except Saturday Matinee, Children, 10c

Columbia THEATRE

Coming Next Week
Barmy London

The Greatest English Comedy Yet Produced

More colossal than a circus. More fun than a trip abroad.

CAPITOL NEXT WEEK**"SINNERS IN HEAVEN"**

Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix

ALAN CROSLAND PRODUCTION

Marooned on a desert island, facing problems of hunger, cold and love. And solving them—how! See the amazing adventures of this man and woman, and thrill to as fascinating a story as was ever screened. By far the best picture Daniels and Dix ever appeared in.

THE VICTORIA LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB

OPENING RECITAL
in
EMPEROR HOTEL BALLROOM,
Wednesday Afternoon, October 15, at 3.30 o'clock

Presenting
Florence Beeler

Mexico Contralto (of Seattle)

Assisted by Miss Winnie Near, Pianist; Miss Merle North, Pianist; Miss Jessie Carter, Violinist

Quickest Tickets, 50c, may be obtained at Fletcher Bros., Douglas St.

**"THE SIGNAL TOWER"
MASTERLY PLAY OF
HUMAN STRUGGLES**

Most of us move along our lives never giving a thought to how interesting their daily lives may be; nor does it strike one that his or her daily life may be of interest. But when one has the good fortune to see a play like "The Signal Tower," which is scoring heavily at the Dominion Theatre, where it is now showing, one comes away with a realization that there is nothing quite so interesting as daily life.

"The Signal Tower" is a Universal production, which is directed by Clarence L. Brown, who stepped into the fore-ranks of directors by "The Acquittal," also a Universal production. The picture was made from the prize-winning story by Wadsworth Camp.

Miss Valli was supported by a small but unusually capable cast, and the story required no elaborate stage building, for the filming was done in the redwood forests of Northern California, where great trees created a cathedral. The hand of man constructed a railroad. In this forest cathedral at the altar of a home, a man, a woman and a child, parents and son, worshipped through the medium of love and homey tasks—tasks no more unusual nor spectacular than those of most of us. But enacted on the screen they become such acts of devotion as to make one blink away the tears of sympathy.

Rockliffe Pellos and Wallace Beery share the honors of the male characters with little Frankie Darro.

COLISEUM

TO-DAY
Elaine Hammerstein

"Drums of Jeopardy"

EMERALDS! Torches and Hob-Nailed Boots—Money, Love, Tragedy, the most thrilling play of the season with the daintiest girl of the screen.

PRICES—Evening, 25c, 20c, 10c. Matinee, 15c, 10c.

Columbia

TO-DAY
Big Double Feature Attraction

"Riders Up"

Starring Creighton Hale and Ethel Shannon

A Racing Classic Filled With Thrills

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in
"The Kid"

Usual Prices Except Saturday Matinee, Children, 10c

Columbia THEATRE

Coming Next Week
Barmy London

The Greatest English Comedy Yet Produced

More colossal than a circus. More fun than a trip abroad.

CAPITOL NEXT WEEK**"SINNERS IN HEAVEN"**

Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix

ALAN CROSLAND PRODUCTION

Marooned on a desert island, facing problems of hunger, cold and love. And solving them—how! See the amazing adventures of this man and woman, and thrill to as fascinating a story as was ever screened. By far the best picture Daniels and Dix ever appeared in.

THE VICTORIA LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB

OPENING RECITAL
in
EMPEROR HOTEL BALLROOM,
Wednesday Afternoon, October 15, at 3.30 o'clock

Presenting
Florence Beeler

Mexico Contralto (of Seattle)

Assisted by Miss Winnie Near, Pianist; Miss Merle North, Pianist; Miss Jessie Carter, Violinist

Quickest Tickets, 50c, may be obtained at Fletcher Bros., Douglas St.

**ANIMAL LOVERS
FIND PROBLEM IN
"LAST OF DUANES"**

A problem for animal lovers is presented in this tale from the William Fox West Coast Studios, where Tom Mix has just finished making "The Last of the Duanes," adapted from Zane Grey's story.

Is Tony a four-legged "medium"? Does Tom Mix exercise "psychic" over his pal? Let science decide. However, it is certain that in "The Last of the Duanes" Tony performs feats of super-equine intelligence. Tom and Tony understand each other perfectly.

While Tom and Tony were taking their stage between stunts somebody had a good natured bantering bout with the pair.

"Who will be the next president?" Tony was asked.

Tony cocked an shrewd eye, pawed the ground playfully, then winked at Tom Mix, who interpreted for him. "Stop your kidding." Then he added, "He's thinking of those 'Tom Mix for Vice-President' buttons they distributed during the presidential campaign. Tony wants to see me elected. That's loyalty and horse sense, isn't it?"

"The Last of the Duanes" is at the Capitol all this week.

**"BARMY LONDON"
COLUMBIA FEATURE
ALL NEXT WEEK**

"Barmy London" is coming to the Columbia Theatre Monday for a week's run. "Barmy London" is bigger and better than anything of its kind ever seen before. It's a revelation. It's bigger than a circus. It has personnel of six million blokes, six million philosophers without a single necktie, in short the entire population of London, and in the course of the story besides the droll English comedy of blokes and blights we see the unfolding of a great story, a great romance, and we see the staging of big sporting spectacles. Nothing like it yet shown. Every Englishman and Canadian will want to see this big English comedy. The why we are running it all week, to give everybody a chance to see it. In Vancouver it ran two weeks to capacity houses.

**"THREE WOMEN"
NOW COMING TO
DOMINION THEATRE**

The unique honor of being the first production company to secure permission from the Santa Fe Railway to hold up several train loads of people for the making of certain scenes necessary to a picture falls to Warner Bros., the enterprising firm that produces Classics of the Screen.

Permission was granted for the Ernst Lubitsch production "Three Women," which comes next week to the Dominion Theatre.

The train episode took place at San Bernardino, where the picture company was out on location. In this scene May McAvoy, as Mabel Wilton, takes leave of her old college sweetheart, played by Pauline Frederick.

Others in this all-star cast are Pauline Frederick, Marie Prevost, Willard Louis, Mary Carr.

The story is unique and portrays the struggle of three women, among them a mother and daughter, for the hand of one man.

**BEBE DANIELS
DISCOVERS PERFECT
REDUCING PROCESS**

Attention all ye women who are unappealingly plump! Bebe Daniels, noted Paramount screen star, has made a discovery that will interest you. She has found the best reducing process ever brought to the attention of a long-suffering, flesh-laden female. No beauty muds, bath salts or massages are necessary. Just go to Nassau in the month of June and work!

When Miss Daniels, Richard Dix and a company of Paramount players returned to New York from the Bahamas Islands where scenes were made for "Sinners in Heaven," a new Alan Crosland production, it was discovered that every one had lost weight. Miss Daniels was down twelve pounds, and other members of the company lost from five to twenty pounds in weight.

"You don't have to do a thing," explained Bebe. "The tropical sun just makes the excess flesh away. I wasn't particularly anxious to lose weight but I did. As a place for reducing I'd say Nassau was the spot and I recommend it to anyone who wants to take off flesh fast and without much trouble or inconvenience, except a very hot sun."

However, a loss of ten pounds did not mar Miss Daniels' beauty, as you will be able to see for yourself if you visit the Capitol Theatre during next week when "Sinners in Heaven" is the film attraction.

**"BEING RESPECTABLE"
PLAYHOUSE PICTURE
DUE HERE MONDAY**

"Being Respectable," the Warner Brothers screen version of Grace H. Flandrau's popular novel, that comes to the Playhouse Theatre for a week, beginning next Monday, is a powerful photodrama revealing the passions that underlie the lives of men and women in their search for individual happiness.

The story deals with Charles Carpenter, of a wealthy family, and Steve O'Connell, a penniless young reporter, both in love with Valeria Winslow. At a ball given at the Carpenter home in honor of Suzanne Schuyler-Leyden, an Eastern society girl, Charles is put into an embarrassing position with Suzanne by clever engineering of things by his father. Before he can extricate himself his father announces their engagement. Valeria, hurt and humiliated goes abroad. Deborah Carpenter, the youngest daughter, is in love with Steve, and a great friendship is kindled between them. Valeria returns with Sam Beasley, a middle-aged admirer. Charles is rekindled and he goes to Valeria. Suzanne is terribly unhappy; her father-in-law goes to Valeria to plead for happiness; he gives her a cheque and leaves. Steve admits his love for Valeria to Deborah and she returns to her. She shows him the cheque, tells him it will be used for a good start. Steve

realizes the kind of woman Valeria is and goes back to Deborah. Charles is about to elope with Valeria and he suddenly realizes he can't leave his little boy and wife; they mean more to him than Valeria. Later when Charles reads of Valeria's marriage to Beasley, he realizes what a mad thing his infatuation was.

The brilliant cast is headed by Marie Prevost, Monte Blue, Louise Fazenda, Irene Rich, Theodore Von Eltz and others.

**Respect For Law
In U.S. is Urged**

Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—Nothing is more alarming than that phase of lawlessness in which citizens choose which laws they shall obey and which they shall disregard, said Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney-General, in an address in this city.

Speaking of the prohibition law, Mrs. Willebrandt said:

"Repeat it or respect it. 'The man who does not believe in the dry law and who seeks to repeal it by proper and orderly processes, at the same time obeying it himself, is just as good a citizen as anyone else.'"

"The man who is blind to the duties of citizenship is the opponent of the dry law who tries to justify his disobedience to it by saying that it cannot be enforced and ought to be repealed. 'Trying to enforce the prohibition

**Pains in Kidneys
Cease**

"For a considerable period I was subject to pains in my kidneys and suffered very severely. I tried various remedies without success. After using Gin Pills for a few days my pains left me entirely and have not since returned."

Jas. B. Warnock, 1052 Barclay St., Vancouver, B.C.

Try Gin Pills yourself if you suffer from kidney trouble. At all druggists.

National Drug & Chemical Co., of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont.
Gin Pills in the U.S.A. are the same as Gin Pills in Canada.

law by spending too much time hunting out the little violators is like trying to cut down a tree by picking off the leaves. The way to accomplish it is by putting an axe to the root, by getting the big men who are supported by big men."

As an example of the moral effect of "catching the big ones," Mrs. Willebrandt cited a Georgia case in which eight convicted violators, including sixty millionaires, went to the penitentiary. After that public sentiment in Georgia, heretofore hostile, was openly that "the Federal Government meant business and should be supported."

SO THOUGHTFUL
Mother—Did you give your little brother any of your candy?
Little D—No, mamma, I was afraid it'd spoil his teeth.

ROYAL

THE BIG SPICY MUSICAL COMEDY

"The Isle of Spice"

Beautiful girls, music, light and laughter. Don't fail to see this—The Season's Attraction

Seats Now On Sale at the Box Office for All Performances

Every Evening at 8.30, With Matinee on Saturday at 2.30

Prices: Evening, 85c, 55c and 30c Matinee: Adults 55c, Children 25c



These new DOMINION 30-30's sure travel!

Look at this bullet—
No wonder it only took one shot to stop him."

ACTUAL shooting conditions are the final test of any ammunition. In the far North where a man's rifle is his meal ticket, there are more Dominion Cartridges used than any other brand. The North is no place for "duds," one cartridge must be just as hard-hitting as another. The unfailing accuracy and shocking power of Dominion Ammunition has earned for it the slogan—Always Dependable.

DOMINION HIGH VELOCITY CARTRIDGES

with non-fouling bullets are specially loaded to meet the varying conditions of our Canadian climate. Plan Your Trip Now. Join this great out-doors crowd, enjoy the wonderful hunting grounds of Canada. A few weeks with nature and the good fellowship of the out-doors will do you a world of good. After your first trip, it's sure to be an annual one.

Winning camp-fire stories in book form. True hunting experiences that every sportsman will appreciate.

SEND FOR FREE COPY

DOMINION CARTRIDGE COMPANY, LIMITED,
CANADA CEMENT BUILDING, MONTREAL, QUE.

Dominion Ammunition

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

DOMINION NOW PLAYING
The Picture That Shattered All Box Office Records
The Signal Tower
with
Virginia Valli
Showing one of the most thrilling spectacles the screen has ever revealed—a brain crashing from a treble hundreds of feet high into a swirling, rushing flood below!

ALSO
Ben Turpin in "Romeo and Juliet"

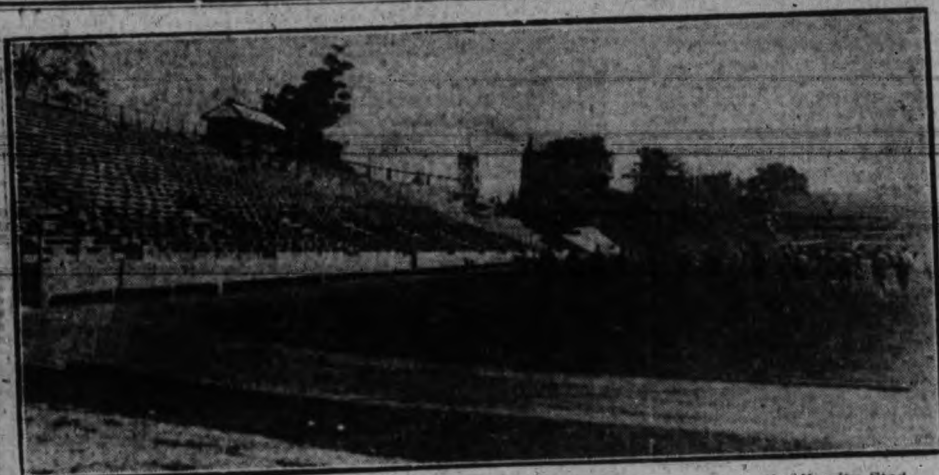
CAPITOL ALL THIS WEEK
At Usual Prices
Zane Grey's story of the vast open spaces
THE LAST OF THE DUANES
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
ROYAL VICTORIA DANCE ORCHESTRA
Playing Music That Will Make You Wish to Dance
COMEDY—"SCHOOL PALS" FOX NEWS

PLAYHOUSE
PRESENTS BIG DOUBLE BILL
STAGE SCREEN
THE JOHNSON MUSICAL COMEDY CO.
in
"Little Miss Fluff" "ROMANCE"
With New Beautiful Chorus
The Laughing Hit of the Season
Doris Keane

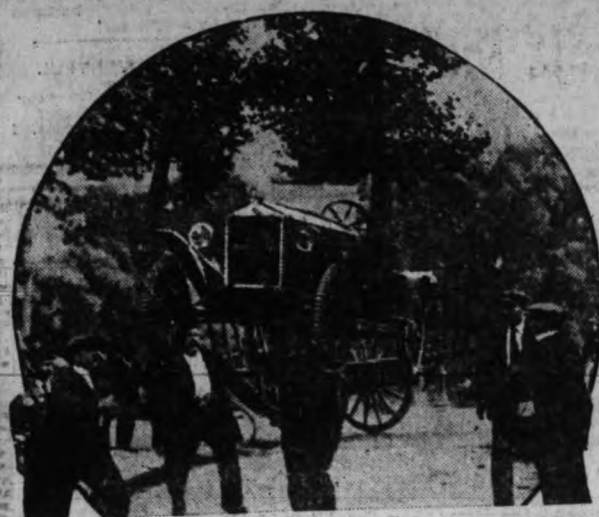
Playhouse—Next Week
A tale of tangled passions that strain at the bonds of convention—
BEING RESPECTABLE

Warner Brothers present
An ERNST LUBITSCH Production
"3 WOMEN"
MAY McAVOY MARIE PREVOST PAULINE FREDERICK with LEW CODY
WILLARD LOUIS MARY CARR HERRICK ANDERSON
Directed by
ERNST LUBITSCH
A FLIRTATIOUS GLANCE INTERCEPTED—AND WITH A BOUND THE CRAZED LOVER WAS AT THE THROAT OF THE STRANGER

DOMINION Next Week



VARSLITY'S GRID IMPROVED—The Varsity-Beaches-Senior O.R.F.U. game at the Varsity Stadium at Toronto, marked the reopening of the grounds after very considerable alterations. During the summer the old wooden bleachers were dismantled and a new concrete stand has been built along the east side of the field and encircling the south end. Not only will this give an increased seating accommodation of approximately 4,000, but the seating is designed with every consideration for comfort and convenience.



CARRIED AUTO 100 FEET—Granier, one of France's strong men, wagered 5,000 francs that he could carry his auto, weighing 1,000 pounds, 100 feet. Here you see him crossing the finish line and winning the bet.



First Lady (with superior air)—And don't forget, my 'usband saw better days afore I married 'im.
Second Lady (with deep meaning)—I bet 'ed did, too.—London Tatler.

SCHOOL DAYS

Copyright, 1924, by
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

By DWIG



DOUBTS ARBITRATION—Sir Joseph Cook, Australian High Commissioner, who, after a session at Geneva, has expressed the opinion that the question of compulsory arbitration at present offers insurmountable difficulties.



DENIES PIRACY—Captain Jerome Max Phair, who pleaded not guilty when he appeared before a French naval tribunal at Brest to answer a charge of having committed piracy in connection with the looting of the Mulhouse, off the Canadian coast.



WICKED EYES—Behold Lucette Farnys! She possesses as "wicked" an eye as ever flickered before a movie camera. She's coming from France soon to perform at Hollywood—and some of our sleep villains of the screen had better watch their step.



GOVERNMENT CONTROL IN BRITISH COLUMBIA—On the above map all the places named now have Government liquor stores under Government Control. Seventy stores for the sale of beer, whiskey, gin, cocktails, champagne, brandy, rum and other spirituous liquors in hundreds of different varieties have been established following the vote of the people.



IN MOSLEM FIGHT—England is now engaged in a minor war on behalf of Hussein, who was created Caliph, but has been defeated at Taif by Sultan Ibn Saul, who is now in a position to capture the Holy City of Mecca.



MAP OF TOWN OF TAIF—The above map shows the town of Taif Summer residence of King Hussein, of the Hedjaz, self-appointed caliph of all the Moslem world, which has fallen into the hands of the Wahabites. The tribe of nomadic Arabs is now beleaguering the holy city of Mecca.



OUT OF JAIL—Adolf Hitler has been released from jail after serving a term for his share in the Bavarian beer-cellar putsch.



SLAYS HIS FAMILY—Top left, John Buchanan Pirie, former captain of the Royal Air Force, who told Ottawa police that he had killed his wife and two children because he was out of work and could not provide for them. Bottom left, Mrs. Pirie, whose body and those of the two children, Joan, aged seven, and Kathleen, aged eight, shown in bed. Mrs. Pirie was killed by a blow on the head, but the cause of the death of the children has not yet been ascertained.



WILL HAVE TO FIGHT—J. H. Whitely, speaker of the British House of Commons and Liberal member for Halifax, Yorkshire, who will be opposed at the next election by a Laborite candidate, despite the long-recognized tradition that the Speaker of the House should be re-elected by acclamation.



MECCA MAY BE HIS—This is Ibn Saud, the Lord of Nejd and Hadda, who has just defeated the Caliph in the Islamic warfare, which is raging now in Arabia.



He—Muriel, will you think of me sometimes?
She—Oh, yes. I'll tie a knot in my handkerchief to remember you by.—London Opinion.



FINANCIER KILLED—Sir William Price, head of the Quebec lumber, pulp and paper firm, Price Brothers Company, who was killed in a landslide at Kenogami.



FIRST WOMEN RETURNING OFFICERS POST PROCLAMATIONS—On the left is Mrs. W. A. Little and on the right, Miss Beatrice Howell, the first two women to serve as returning officers in Ontario. They were both photographed as they posted their respective proclamations for the plebiscite. Mrs. Little is R. O. for Toronto, northwest, and Miss Howell for York West. Miss Howell is shown posting her notice on her home at 2013 Davenport Road.

LADYSMITH IS BUSY SCENE OF COAL SHIPMENTS

City Active Centre of Mining, Lumbering and Farming Area

MINING HAS BEEN BACKBONE OF LADYSMITH'S PROGRESS DURING QUARTER OF CENTURY

Location of Collieries Convenient to Shipping Point Led to Development of Hillside Town; Dormant Smelter May Yet be of Great Importance; Many Developments.

While primarily the result of a mining development, the city of Ladysmith has much more than mines to claim its permanent position in the roster of Vancouver Island towns. The population is estimated at about 3,500 in the city and district, the city population being about five-sevenths of that total. The assessed value of the land and improvements in the city is about \$900,000, which in view of the small acreage incorporated, shows that the community has been marked by the confidence of its inhabitants in investments to promote development.

Ladysmith's promise is good from a number of standpoints. Backed as it is by valuable timber lands behind, and excellent harbor accommodation. The town is situated on a hill overlooking the fine expanse of Ladysmith Harbor. This harbor is excellently situated for the protection of shipping, and its beaches around are well known for their attraction for picnic parties. One excursion alone this summer had 2,000 persons in attendance.

The city was incorporated in 1904, named after the relief of Ladysmith and many of the streets bear the names of Roberts, Methuen, Buller and others associated with the Boer War.

Situated as it is in the central part of the island, seventeen miles from Nanaimo and sixty from Victoria with trains running twice daily to Nanaimo connecting with the Vancouver boat and also a daily train twice to Victoria, so that easy access is given to either city. It is from Ladysmith that the famous Ladysmith-Wellington coal, mined by the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited at Extension, is shipped, also the shipping point for the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, mining at Cassidy.

From Ladysmith freight services with the mainland are maintained, as barges travel daily to and from Vancouver. The town was originally founded by the Honorable James Dunsmuir, who was at that time operating the Extension mines, his object being to provide better homes for his employees as well as the shipping point for his valuable product. Houses were built by Mr. Dunsmuir, who sold them to his employees on easy terms and from this Ladysmith has steadily grown until at the present time has a population of nearly 3,000 persons. Building activities are still progressing and it is no idle boast that in per capita Ladysmith has constructed during the last year more dwelling and business houses than any other town in the Province. Ladysmith possesses a fine graded school, high school, convent and churches of all denominations, modern post office, customs office, telephone and telegraph offices, modern fire proof hotels, second to none on the island.

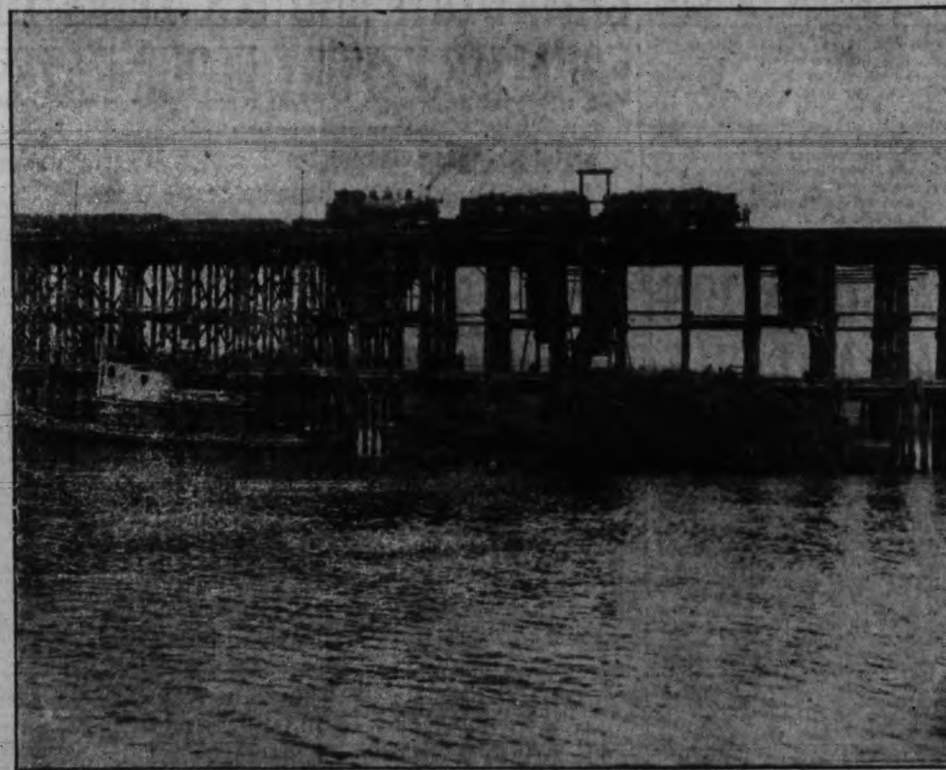
The Ladysmith General Hospital is an up-to-date institution containing fifty beds with all modern appliances such as x-ray, special maternity wards, etc. The miners have a system by which they pay a stipulated amount to a hospital fund and from this they get free hospital treatment for nearly all ailments and accidents, this also includes their dependents so that the best of treatment is accorded them.

Both the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Royal Bank of Canada have branches in this town, also a Government liquor store. Ladysmith is a notable social and fraternal town having no less than ten lodges.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

The electric light situation in Ladysmith has long presented a problem, to provide service in proportion to consumers, and various efforts have been made to devise a method of improvement. Recently the city council, in company with the neighboring city of Duncan, has received an offer from a Vancouver syndicate which would provide for the development of the steam plants in the two towns, and the gradual expansion of the service to supplement the present problem. This plan, however, has not gone apparently beyond the stage of the preliminary round, but it affords a valuable opportunity which may be developed later.

The Ladysmith waterworks company has been an auxiliary of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company, and this year the service not being adequate to



the needs of a growing community, the company is developing its supply from Stocking Lake, and by the end of next month, it is expected the service will be greatly augmented.

The physical character of the town makes permanent improvements expensive, but the city is recognizing that permanent works are essential to a progressive community, and visitors note a more general recognition of this fact.



SIX MINES ARE OPERATING IN AREA CONTIGUOUS TO HARBOR OF LADYSMITH

Mines Producing in Extension, South Wellington, and Cassidy Areas, in Wellington and Douglas Seam; Large Payroll.

The mining in this area is conducted at the Wellington Extension colliery at Extension, Nos. one, two and three mines, which are connected, and also No. six mine, No. five at South Wellington operating on the Douglas seam, and the mines at Cassidy. The Extension and South Wellington mines are carried on by the Canadian Collieries Limited, and the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company is established at Cassidy, originally for the purpose of supplying its smelter at Anyox, although it is now engaged in commercial business. The Pacific Coast Collieries, formerly

operated at South Wellington, but it was announced this summer that it would open later, efforts being made to reorganize the company.

Of recent years considerable attention has been given to the problem of meeting competition from fuel oil, and from coal coming into the province from Alberta and in ballast from other countries, combined with the heavy expense of mining owing to geographical difficulties, and the non-continuous character of the seams. The whole coal field has been carefully studied by scientific men in the last thirteen or fourteen years, and gradually the opinion has come to prevail that the coal measures do not possess a large problem of coal reserve as had been expected by early investigations.

THE COLLIERIES

The Wellington Extension Colliery operated by the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Limited, is composed of Nos. 1, 2 and 3, and No. 6 mines at Extension, and No. 5 mine at South Wellington, the Extension mines being connected with Ladysmith by the Wellington Colliery Railway, eleven miles from the city. The Extension mines are all on the Wellington seam, which varies in thickness from two to six feet. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 which were originally opened up by separate slopes, are connected by a rock tunnel about a mile long, which crosses the southward dipping seam to the downthrown side of the geological fault, to the southward dipping seam in the upthrown side. This tunnel intersects Nos. 2 and 3 mines. Operation in the tunnel is conducted by electric motor haulage, which continues into Nos. 2 and 3 mine. The No. 6 mine is about a mile and a quarter to the northwest of the main tunnel, and is connected to tipple by a narrow gauge railway.

In addition to the underground workings of the mines at Extension some of the most interesting buildings are the power house, which consists of four Goldie and McCulloch return-tubular boilers of 164-horse-power capacity each.

Electric power is supplied by three 250-volt d.c. generators. On the tipple the mine cars are handled over a Phillips cross-over dump, which is cut off and fed to the dump by means of a steam ram. The coal is dumped over a bar screen chute on to a perforated shaker screen, which in turn feeds the coal to a 50-ft. picking table. An elevated rock dump 160 feet high is used in conjunction with the tipple, with a self-dumping skip operated by a 100 h.p. steam-driven hoist. The usual repair shops for underground service are in close proximity to the tipple, consisting of a machine, blacksmith, car repair and electric shops, with standard mine gauge tracks running into each of them. There is also a railway car repair and carpenter shop equipped with rip saw, band saw, circular boring machine and lathes.

The change house where the employees wash is 120x40 feet and consists of four separate changing compartments, providing 100 lockers to each compartment. The bath room is situated in the centre of the building, giving easy access to the four compartments, and consists of thirty-six spray baths and eight hot and cold water taps, each with a bench containing wash basins. A dry room is provided for extra wet clothes; here the men may turn their wet garments over to the attendant and have them perfectly dry for the next day. A landing platform 120x40 ft. is laid along the front of the wash-house, where the workmen's trains arrive, thus giving ample room to the men in getting on and off the train.

(Continued on page 14)

PICTURES IN ABOVE GROUP

1. Top—Part of model village at Cassidy.
2. Centre left—Ladysmith General Hospital.
3. Centre right—View of Extension Yard from Tipple.
4. Lower left—Loading coal at company's wharf.
5. Lower right—Train of coal leaving for Ladysmith.

Stage routes also run through the city, and the town from a communication standpoint is certainly expanding steadily. During the peak of the activity at Mount Sicker, when the copper development was respon-

sible for several companies opening up in that vicinity, the Ladysmith smelter was founded, and for a considerable time did a prosperous business. It was once operated in its career as a customs smelter. The last effort

to utilize the undertaking, after a large sum of money had been expended in improving and extending the equipment, was five years ago, when the F. A. Sieberling interests of Akron, Ohio, obtained control. Having extensive copper interests in Prince William Sound, it was expected the company would be able to ship enough ore to keep the plant going. Experts were brought in from Anaconda, and everything done to get things going, but the

smelter shortly afterwards closed. It is understood that the final payments to the original proprietors have now been made, and the citizens are anxious to see a start made to re-open the property.

While Ladysmith is not usually associated with the agricultural industry, the possibilities for root production and various forms of horticulture is demonstrated in the annual shows held in the city.

LETTER TO FIGHTING FORCES STARS BRITISH POLITICAL CRISIS

FAVOR SHOWN RED IS BLOW TO LABOR RULE

Failure to Bring Communist
Editor to Trial For Paper
Item Stirred Opposition

Accused Man Boasted He
Would Call Government
Leaders in His Behalf

London, Oct. 11.—Among the issues which were capable of bringing about a downfall of the British Labor Government few people close in touch with political life in this country would have listed the government's failure to prosecute a Communist editor for incitement to sedition.

Nevertheless, this incident suddenly assumed a rank of national importance and was made the subject of the debate in Parliament this week, ending in the House being dissolved by a vote of 254 to 198.

The best informed circles here did not believe MacDonald's Ministry really in danger over this matter, though they did foresee a very embarrassing time for the Government.

On July 25 the Workers' Weekly, the Communist paper organ in Great Britain, published an article entitled "An Open Letter to the Fighting Forces." In this letter the military forces are advised "to form committees in every barracks, aerodrome and ship, to refuse to shoot down your fellow workers, refuse to fight for profits and turn your weapons on your oppressors."

On August 1 the newspaper said: "The next war is being prepared, and you will be sent to shoot, shell or bomb French or American workers in uniform. You are workers yourselves. Why do it?"

CASE FAILS TO GO TO TRIAL

On August 5 John Ross Campbell, acting editor of the paper, was arrested and charged in Bow Street with incitement to mutiny, under the act of 1871. On August 13, when Campbell appeared for trial, the director of public prosecutions offered no evidence and Campbell was discharged. It was then stated as the director's opinion that the article was written without malice and solely as a comment on the use of troops in industrial disputes.

Since then, and while Parliament was adjourned, the Workers' Weekly has been claiming that Campbell had prepared a defence in justification and had been prepared to call MacDonald, Henderson and Clyne as witnesses in his behalf. On August 13, the day set for the defence to be heard, the Labor Government had called the prosecution off "under severe pressure from George Lansbury, James Maxton, A. A. Purcell, John Scott and other M.P.s."

On August 22 it claimed that "for the first time in England's history the course of justice in the law courts has been changed by outside political forces." Since then, according to the figures supplied by Moscow to the London Star, the number of British Communists, which was 10,000 in 1920, now runs at 15,000. The 3,000 the public generally did not attach much importance to the whole affair.

When Parliament reassembled last week, however, Sir Patrick Hastings, Attorney-General in reply to questions, made such an amazingly lame explanation of his withdrawal of the prosecution that both Conservative and Liberal leaders pressed for a full explanation as to whether the Communist political pressure really had altered the course of British justice.

Hastings' first defence was that Campbell was not the responsible editor of the paper, but the significant fact is that three important Liberal papers which usually pursued a policy of guarded friendliness to the Government, in outspoken terms denounced the Attorney-General and demanded a full explanation.

The Westminster Gazette declared "it is difficult to see how Hastings' position as a Cabinet Minister can survive his explanation." Again, The Daily Chronicle admitted that the "lame explanation of the Attorney-General made matters look worse rather than better." The most telling censure, however, came from The Manchester Guardian, which, after a cutting and dispassionate dissection of the case, concluded with: "The more this result is considered, the less satisfactory it seems to be, especially since the Communist party repudiated the defence which the prosecutor suggested as the reason for abandoning the case."

None of these papers made the mistake of believing that the British Communist party was of any real importance. What concerned them was the charge that the procedure of the British courts, traditionally aloof from political influences, could be modified by a government of any political complexion. Two alternatives confronted MacDonald, either to sacrifice Hastings and so place the Opposition, or to make the placid one of confidence. He chose the latter and went down.

ROYAL WEDDING COMING SOON?



Rumor persists that another of the King's sons is to marry soon, so that the Prince of Wales will be beaten a second time by his younger brothers in the race to the altar. This time it is Prince Henry and it is reported that before very long his engagement to Lady Mary Theresa Scott, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, will be announced. Latest pictures of the young couple are shown here.

Lloyd George Appraised by Fence Writers

Criccieth, Wales, Oct. 11.—The garden gate of David Lloyd George's Welsh home, on a hill back of this little town, is almost covered with inscriptions, written upon or cut into its panels by tourists who came to gaze and remained either to praise or condemn.

"Good Old David," says one inscription. "The Man Who Won the War," another proclaims him. But there are some of another kind. "What about my unemployment dole?" one malcontent wrote upon the gate.

On August 1 the newspaper said: "The next war is being prepared, and you will be sent to shoot, shell or bomb French or American workers in uniform. You are workers yourselves. Why do it?"

On August 5 John Ross Campbell, acting editor of the paper, was arrested and charged in Bow Street with incitement to mutiny, under the act of 1871. On August 13, when Campbell appeared for trial, the director of public prosecutions offered no evidence and Campbell was discharged. It was then stated as the director's opinion that the article was written without malice and solely as a comment on the use of troops in industrial disputes.

Since then, and while Parliament was adjourned, the Workers' Weekly has been claiming that Campbell had prepared a defence in justification and had been prepared to call MacDonald, Henderson and Clyne as witnesses in his behalf.

On August 13, the day set for the defence to be heard, the Labor Government had called the prosecution off "under severe pressure from George Lansbury, James Maxton, A. A. Purcell, John Scott and other M.P.s."

On August 22 it claimed that "for the first time in England's history the course of justice in the law courts has been changed by outside political forces." Since then, according to the figures supplied by Moscow to the London Star, the number of British Communists, which was 10,000 in 1920, now runs at 15,000. The 3,000 the public generally did not attach much importance to the whole affair.

When Parliament reassembled last week, however, Sir Patrick Hastings, Attorney-General in reply to questions, made such an amazingly lame explanation of his withdrawal of the prosecution that both Conservative and Liberal leaders pressed for a full explanation as to whether the Communist political pressure really had altered the course of British justice.

Hastings' first defence was that Campbell was not the responsible editor of the paper, but the significant fact is that three important Liberal papers which usually pursued a policy of guarded friendliness to the Government, in outspoken terms denounced the Attorney-General and demanded a full explanation.

LEADS PEERS



who has been elected as Liberal leader of the House of Lords, succeeding Viscount Grey of Fallodon, who resigned on account of ill-health. Lord Beauchamp is an ardent free-trader and a former President of the Council.

On August 1 the newspaper said: "The next war is being prepared, and you will be sent to shoot, shell or bomb French or American workers in uniform. You are workers yourselves. Why do it?"

On August 5 John Ross Campbell, acting editor of the paper, was arrested and charged in Bow Street with incitement to mutiny, under the act of 1871. On August 13, when Campbell appeared for trial, the director of public prosecutions offered no evidence and Campbell was discharged. It was then stated as the director's opinion that the article was written without malice and solely as a comment on the use of troops in industrial disputes.

Since then, and while Parliament was adjourned, the Workers' Weekly has been claiming that Campbell had prepared a defence in justification and had been prepared to call MacDonald, Henderson and Clyne as witnesses in his behalf.

On August 13, the day set for the defence to be heard, the Labor Government had called the prosecution off "under severe pressure from George Lansbury, James Maxton, A. A. Purcell, John Scott and other M.P.s."

On August 22 it claimed that "for the first time in England's history the course of justice in the law courts has been changed by outside political forces." Since then, according to the figures supplied by Moscow to the London Star, the number of British Communists, which was 10,000 in 1920, now runs at 15,000. The 3,000 the public generally did not attach much importance to the whole affair.

When Parliament reassembled last week, however, Sir Patrick Hastings, Attorney-General in reply to questions, made such an amazingly lame explanation of his withdrawal of the prosecution that both Conservative and Liberal leaders pressed for a full explanation as to whether the Communist political pressure really had altered the course of British justice.

Hastings' first defence was that Campbell was not the responsible editor of the paper, but the significant fact is that three important Liberal papers which usually pursued a policy of guarded friendliness to the Government, in outspoken terms denounced the Attorney-General and demanded a full explanation.

MANY FACTORS NOW AFFECTING LONDON MART

Egyptian Government Re-
fuses to Honor Bond Issue;
Lancashire Trade Better

Motor Car Prices Cut; Ship-
ping Busy Because of Short
European Crop

London, Oct. 11 (Canadian Press).—Although the stock exchange here never hails an election with delight, the present dissolution of Parliament has not caused any frequent of Throgmorton Street to wring his hands. It is rather the other way, in fact. The event, for one thing, had been fairly well anticipated.

The city might conceivably have become elated this week if it had felt that there was a chance for the Conservatives securing an effective majority on October 29. At the present time at any rate there is no disposition to anticipate such an outcome, but there exists a pretty general idea that there is no likelihood of the extreme democratic side obtaining an effective majority.

The decision of the MacDonald Government to hold an election actually brought a rally to the stock market. Gilt-edge securities took a distinct turn for the better and home rails made a slight recovery.

(Continued on page 20)

IRISH BOUNDARY BILL

Dublin, Oct. 11.—The Daily Eireann will meet October 15 to consider the bill creating an Irish Boundary Commission, passed by the House of Commons and House of Lords and approved by the King. It is proposed to suspend all the standing orders and to pass all stages of the bill on October 15, so as to complete the fourth year of the life of the British Government to appoint the third member of the commission.

NEW BRITISH ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT BEGAN NOBLE CAREER IN AUSTRALIA

Professor Horace Lamb, M.A., LL.D., D.Sc., F.R.S., has been appointed President-elect of the British Association for the Advancement of Science Congress for 1925. Dr. Lamb was the first appointed Professor of Mathematics at the University of Adelaide, having gone to South Australia from England to take over those duties in 1915—a position which he retained for ten years. Dr. Lamb went to Adelaide after a highly successful scholarly career in England. He was educated at Stockport Grammar School, and Owens College, Manchester, and then went to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he was second Wrangler and second Smith's prizeman in 1872. From 1872 until 1875 he was Fellow and assistant tutor at Trinity College, and relinquished those duties to go to the Adelaide University. He was an associate while there with Professor Chapman, the present Professor of Engineering at the University. When he left Adelaide, Dr. Lamb went to Manchester, where he assumed the Professorship of Mathematics at Owens College (later Manchester University). He retained that position until 1920. Dr. Lamb secured the Hopkins prize of the Cambridge Philosophical Society in 1898, the Royal medal of the Royal Society in 1902, the honorary degree of LL.D. from the Glasgow University in 1911, hon. D.Sc. degree from Oxford University in 1914, and the hon. Sc.D. degree at the hands of Cambridge and Dublin Universities in 1916. He is an honorary Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and a foreign member of the Royal Academie de Lincei (Rome). He also occupied the position of President of the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society, was president of the London Mathematical Society, 1902-4, and of the British Association, 1911-12. He was a member of the Council of the Royal Society from 1894-96 and from 1906-10, and vice-president of the Royal Society, 1909-10. Dr. Lamb has several publications to his credit. The best known are his "Elements of Trigonometry," published in 1892, and which reached its third edition in 1907; and his "Hydrodynamics," first published in 1895, which reached its third edition in 1916. Other publications are on "Motion of Fluids" (1878), "Dynamical Theory of Sound" (1891), "Statistics" (1917), "Dynamics" (1911), and in 1898 the Royal medal of the Royal Society.

LITTLE SEASON IN LONDON TO BE VERY GAY

Hostesses Will Soon be Entertaining Extensively, is Present Outlook

Charity Balls Planned; King and Queen Going to Sandringham For Fall

London, Oct. 11.—The season in Scotland, which has been claiming the attention of society ever since the end of July, is now drawing to close. Preparations are afoot for "the little season," as the Autumn social activities in London are called. This promises to be as gay as ever. The Highland games and notable balls have been held and house parties are beginning to break up, hostesses and guests returning to town residences. King George and Queen Mary have joined the general exodus from the north and are planning to spend a week or so at Sandringham Palace before they go to Sandringham for the remainder of the Autumn.

As was the case at the christening of the King's first grandson, Princess Mary's second baby also was christened in the tiny parish church of Goldborough Hall, the Princess's Yorkshire home, the ceremony taking place quietly last Saturday. The baby was named Ulick David—the first being the name of Viscount Lascelles's father and the second that of the baby's royal uncle, the Prince of Wales. These short names are in striking contrast to the long string of names born by all male members of the royal family. The Prince of Wales having no less than seven.

CHARITY BALLS PLANNED
During this coming little season, which officially will start about the third week of this month, when the Prince of Wales will have returned from his American-Canadian tour, there will be a great deal of entertaining, mostly of the informal kind, with two or three big charity balls—for the Fall is looked on as a charity ball time—and a few formal affairs.

As was the case last season, hostesses will do much entertaining. Many Americans are expected to arrive here in the next three weeks. A centre of entertainment for many of the visitors will be the Grosvenor House, the home of Ambassador and Mrs. Kellogg, and the American Women's Club, which is known as one of the most beautiful clubs for visitors in London, and which is planning much activity for the next six months.

Just a few of the hostesses who will be well to the fore in the entertaining during the Autumn will be the Countess of Annet, at present with her family in the North, who will be returning to Grosvenor House, her home in fashionable Park Lane, where she gave so many parties and dances during the last season. The Countess of Carnarvon will be another popular Fall hostess. It is probably the Countess's sister, Miss Philipps Wendell, who will also be among the hostesses later on in the year, for her marriage to the Earl of Galloway takes place next week, and as the Countess of Galloway she will have much entertaining to do.

Then there is the Duchess of Roxburghe and General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and many others who will be giving parties during this month. The Vanderbilts, accompanied by their daughter, were paying a series of visits to Scotland and are now in Paris, but they are back at the Grosvenor shortly. Mrs. Vanderbilt has often entertained members of the royal family, the Prince of Wales having attended several of her dances during the last season. The Vanderbilts have their own suite in this hotel, including a grey and silver dining-room and a grand salon.

THAT TROUBLE-MAKING MOTOR



This is the first picture of Premier Ramsay MacDonald's big Daimler Limousine that has been causing so much fuss in Great Britain. It is charged that Sir A. Grant, a boyhood friend of the Premier and now a millionaire biscuit manufacturer, besides giving him the car gave him £30,000 of stock as an endowment for the upkeep of the car. Here the Premier is seen standing beside the car just before starting out on a speaking tour.

HOLY MEN OF MANY RELIGIONS MEET AT CONFERENCE IN LONDON

Christians, Mohammedans, Hindus and Buddhists
Among the Faiths Represented; Some of the Delegates Left Their Temples for the First Time to Make the Journey.

London, Oct. 11.—Tribute to the impartiality of the British Empire toward the faiths of the peoples which have come under its sway was paid at the opening of one of the largest, and certainly one of the most spectacular religious gatherings ever held, which now is being staged at the Imperial Institute here.

This conference on "Some Living Religions within the Empire" was promoted by Sir Denison Ross, director of the School of Oriental Studies. It has brought together Indians in richly embroidered robes and vivid turbans, men of Eastern Asia in dark robes proclaiming their faith by their colored headgear, Oriental scholars with white beards flowing to their knees, English clergymen and a sprinkling of young women of the intelligentsia from Kensington and Golders Green.

Included in the British Empire, as was pointed out at the opening meeting by Sir Francis Younghusband, the explorer, who has traveled into the fastnesses of the Himalaya and knows every aspect of Indian life, there are more Mohammedans than Christians, and at least twice as many Hindus as Mohammedans. There are also many millions of Buddhists and of adherents of primitive

religions of every grade. Among the less known religions of the Empire which figure in the conference are Sikhism, Baháism and Taoism, the last of which has an exponent from Peking.

Some of the holy men attending the conference have left their mosques and temples for the first time and traveled thousands of miles to hear other religions discussed by their exponents. All of the speakers from the platform among the 400 delegates are accorded equal status. No controversy, either religious or political, is injected, and there is no debate.

A message was sent to the King, Emperor from the conference stressing the fact that one of the fundamental principles which have guided England in her dealings with Eastern countries has been that of absolute impartiality toward all religions and creeds. Sir Francis Younghusband emphasized the need for the various sects of the British Empire to understand and co-operate with one another.

"I am advocating religion as a bond of union, when all history shows that it has been a perpetual source of dissension," he said, "but in the hands of men who sternly discipline themselves religion may work undreamed-of good."

CANADIAN AND U.S. LINES TO EQUALIZE EXPORT FLOUR RATES

Imperial Shipping Committee Removes Discrimination
Against Canadian Products by Ocean Lines.

London, Oct. 11.—The same rates will be quoted from American ports for Canadian as American flour, despite the preferential rates accorded cargoes carried in American bottoms, according to the interim report of the Imperial Shipping Committee which has been investigating North Atlantic flour freight rates. This subject came into prominence due to the complaint of the Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce that the freight on flour milled in Canada and shipped from United States ports was higher than that on flour milled in the United States, and also that the rate on flour shipped from Canadian ports was higher than that on flour shipped from the United States.

The investigation showed that discrimination against Canadian flour arose in 1920, when the United States Shipping Board agreed with United States millers to carry flour at a differential of five cents over liner rates for wheat. Though this differential principle was not applied by British lines trading out of United States ports, they were forced in practice to adopt the rates quoted due to competitive freight conditions.

The discrimination arose when the lines trading out of Canadian ports requested the New York Conference Atlantic flour freight rates. The Canadian origin shipped from United States ports, as they feared the diversion of trade from Canadian ports when freights dropped to an unremunerative level.

Assurance has been received from the Montreal steamship lines that they will not ask New York lines, which are members of the North Atlantic Conference, to quote Montreal rates on Canadian flour shipped from United States ports. Thus the discrimination question is satisfactorily settled temporarily, but the committee still has to deal with the differential between wheat and flour.

The investigation showed that discrimination against Canadian flour arose in 1920, when the United States Shipping Board agreed with United States millers to carry flour at a differential of five cents over liner rates for wheat. Though this differential principle was not applied by British lines trading out of United States ports, they were forced in practice to adopt the rates quoted due to competitive freight conditions.

The discrimination arose when the lines trading out of Canadian ports requested the New York Conference Atlantic flour freight rates. The Canadian origin shipped from United States ports, as they feared the diversion of trade from Canadian ports when freights dropped to an unremunerative level.

Assurance has been received from the Montreal steamship lines that they will not ask New York lines, which are members of the North Atlantic Conference, to quote Montreal rates on Canadian flour shipped from United States ports. Thus the discrimination question is satisfactorily settled temporarily, but the committee still has to deal with the differential between wheat and flour.

Traffic Act Seeks To Save Streets From Excavators

Measure Also at Unifying
Traffic Regulation and at
Reducing Congestion

London, Oct. 11.—The new London "traffic act," which it is hoped will serve to reduce congestion on the streets of the British capital, went into effect October 1. The act confers large powers of control on the Ministry of Transport, which is to be guided in its decisions by an

advisory committee which the act established.

In particular, unification of traffic regulation authority is expected to result from the new act. Under present conditions the regulation is divided among a score of different authorities who have power to dig up London's streets. It has been a common complaint here that as soon as a new street pavement is laid the gas, water and electric companies immediately proceed to dig holes in it.

The new act requires anybody wishing to carry out work of this nature to communicate with the Ministry of Transport at least six months in advance. In this way it is hoped to avoid the continued process of excavating, having all necessary work done at the same time under co-ordinated authority.

BRITISH DIFFER OVER NATIONS TRADE OUTLOOK

Labor Party Holds Foreign
Relations Must be Improved
to Help Business

Foreign Observers See Up-
turn, But Opinion of Econo-
mic Trend Divided at Home

London, Oct. 11.—Even the British cannot agree among themselves as to whether economic and financial conditions are improving or growing worse. Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail has been publishing a series of articles picturing British business as being in a lamentable state. Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express has been telling its readers every morning for more than a week that an era of prosperity has begun.

Lloyd George, who is usually the most buoyant of prophets, has come a trifle gloomier. While Sir John Simon, a member of his own party, but a conservative barrister, sees so-called "good times" ahead, Gordon Scott, proprietor of Great Britain's largest department store, has advised the British to quit groaning and realize that conditions are steadily improving.

Some official figures must be inserted here in order to find out whether Great Britain really is going to the dogs or whether the pessimists are laying out a bit too thick. At the end of September the registers in employment exchanges of Great Britain recorded 1,180,200 persons seeking work—108,425 fewer than on December 31 last.

Against this must be set the fact that during August and September the number of unemployed increased, roughly, by 25,000. For the first six months of this year there was a drop of about \$80,000,000 in national revenues, as compared with the same period of last year. This drop was due largely to decreases in customs receipts, excise duties and the income tax.

It would have been much larger except for the jump in super-tax and estate duties and collections. In the first six months of the year exports of British goods to Germany amounted to \$115,000,000, as against \$11,000,000 two years ago. Despite this lifting of the trade embargo, motor cars, a number of British companies increased their output and sales last month.

At the moment prices of both domestic and imported automobiles are being cut markedly. The motor trade is planning for its biggest year in 1925. Sir Robert Horne, formerly Chancellor of the Exchequer and a short while ago Minister of Trade, said recently that Great Britain could not consider the possibility of not putting the Dawes plan into operation, because the Dawes plan would react unfavorably on British trade and commerce.

He added, however, that adoption of the plan must be followed by greater productivity of the British workman. A loan of \$200,000,000 to Germany is to be provided for by the Dawes plan and will have to be floated. The British voters will subscribe for a share of the loan there seems to be no doubt. It is confidently expected that the loan will help improve foreign exchange.

Events of the next few weeks will settle the question as to whether Labor is to continue to govern and bring in the next budget, or whether a party with a different policy is to take charge. There seems to be a reasonable prospect of Labor winning at least as many seats as it now holds in the House of Commons, with a possibility of increasing that number.

SEE STEADY IMPROVEMENT

To change the present position the Opposition's chief hope lies in the formation of a Conservative-Liberal coalition, but this headway has been made because of the Liberals' desire to maintain their identity. The Labor Government has done little to improve British business in the last nine months—not nearly so much as its leaders thought possible when they took office.

The successes of the party have come in the foreign political field, and the leaders contend that real economic progress can be made until foreign relations have been improved. The Labor party has learned that there are no short cuts to what the late President Harding described as a state of "normalcy." Most observers who have an independent political bias hold that British trade is steadily improving and that it will continue to get better, whatever party is in power.

Advances are being made against tremendous odds. A crisis in Anglo-Indian relations exists; Great Britain's position in Egypt has undergone profound change; relations between England and Australia, New Zealand and Canada have reached a point of extreme delicacy. These political questions have a close bearing on British trade, and until they come nearer to settlement the rate of progress is bound to be slow.

In the opinion of one of the great American financiers, Great Britain, turned the corner. In August, when the Dawes report was accepted at the international conference held here, his view is shared by British representatives of several American institutions whose duty it is to study financial and commercial conditions. They foresee a steady upward movement in trade, with no sudden change in the currency. Trade-institution developments are expected—improvement in trade relations between England and Russia and an approach to the settlement of war debts when the inter-Allied conference is held in November. If these negotiations should fail, they see nothing worse than a temporary check to progress.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE? THIS IS THE OLD QUESTION

From the Ancient Egyptian to the Present-day Scientist There Have Been Conceptions of an After-life and These Have Been Gathered Together in a Symposium by a Group of Modern Writers.

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

If a man die, shall he live again? This is a very old but ever-renewed question. Some are more interested in the subject than others, but every man thinks of it at times, and when the noise and racket of life dies down and he communes with his own heart and is still. And if anyone is really interested in this theme, he will not be glad to know what conclusions were arrived at by his fellows in various ages and climes and what verdict comes from ethics, physics, metaphysics, science, and today's world. He has been the aim of Sir James Marchant, an English scholar, to satisfy this curiosity by arranging for the publication of "Immortality" (Putnam & Sons, New York), a symposium on the subject by writers who are recognized by the learned world as authorities on the subject which they discuss in this book. The list of essays in this volume is as follows: "Egyptian Conceptions of Immortality," by E. A. Wallis Budge; "The Christian Idea of Immortality," by Ronald G. MacIntyre; "The Philosophy of Immortality," by George Galloway; "The Immortality of the Soul," by Rudolf Eucken; "Science and Immortality," by Rev. Canon R. W. Barnes; "Immortality in the Poets," by Maurice Hewlett.

EGYPTIANS WELCOMED POOR GHOST'S RETURN

The oldest Egyptian records, dating back to the end of the prehistoric period, 5500-5000 B.C., show that even at that time immortality was an axiom of life. Sir Flinders Petrie asserts that in the earliest graves that we know, there is provision for the future. The Egyptian believed in the after-life as being so pleasurable that he compared it with the going forth of a convalescent into a beautiful garden after an illness. He believed that the soul of the deceased was not at rest until it had escaped from the body, crossed the river of death (this was evidently the ancient source of the more modern idea of the river of Jordan) and reached the land of the dead. Another primitive conception was that the soul then entered the body of the gods. But before this bliss could be attained, it was necessary to pass the judgment seat of Osiris. This god was assisted by other judges, the lords of righteousness. The dead could be purged of sin by praying to these judges, hence the following appeal to the four sons of Horus: "Salutations to you, lords of righteousness, the company behind Osiris, calling out to me, 'Behold, we come to you, to extinguish all sins belonging to me.' It is interesting to find the sense of sin developed thus early in the history of humanity. Professor Petrie assures us that a definite moral code was arranged in groups of five related sins, evidently for the sake of easier counting as an aid to memory. He quotes a primitive dialogue between the dead and the celestial ferryman over the river of death. The ferryman demands, 'Can you count your fingers?' Apparently this was the equivalent to asking if the soul knew the moral code. The Egyptians believed, however, that if the soul could walk happily in the world of stars, it loved to return to its former home on earth and could even enjoy the food and comforts placed beside its body's grave. On this account a tomb was always left in the wall of the tomb by which the soul could go out and come in. As the Egyptian tomb opened in modern times, revealing little and a hundred and one utensils of daily life were buried with the dead, so that his soul shivering in the night wind, could find the making of the first shelter, and the great pyramid can be traced back to the first covering over the grave, a stretched-out Redoubt tent. This famous Egyptologist, 'never seems to have had the dread of the return of the soul, often observed in other lands.' The ghost was a nuisance, come guest in the land of the Nile.

A TWILIGHT OF UNCERTAINTY

When we pass on to early Greek conceptions of immortality, we are confronted with cheerful ideas. To the Greek the gods were regarded as happy beings, who lived in the Elysian fields, carefree of the sufferings of mankind. It was a dangerous ambition for man to aspire after immortality, but the Greeks believed in the continuance of the human soul in the underworld region of the shades. Hades, the house of the dead, consisted of three classes of spirits: the good, the middling, and the bad. The last named were down at the bottom of Hades in the dungeons of Tartarus; the good received in the Elysian fields, and the middling awaited the time when they would have to drink of the waters of Lethe and ascend to the upper world to be born as a human body once more. The half-good were drowned in a lake of mud and blood until purged of their gross sins and were then reincarnated to have another turn on the wheel of life. That the Greeks did not look forward with any pleasant thoughts to the life after death is forcefully indicated in the speech which Homer ascribes to the ghost of Achilles. "Seek not," says he, "to console me for death, glorious Odysseus. I would rather be on earth as the hired servant of a big black Greek, than to live in the underworld with little to live upon, than be king over all the dead." Long after the time of Homer, mystery cults sprang up in Greece, and Dr. Cornford, in his book, also talks of the threefold division of man into a divine and immortal spirit, a mortal soul (psyche), and a body. Plato teaches the achievement of divinity in the timeless contemplation of truth, but, according to this Cambridge scholar, "the common man saw nothing but a twilight of uncertainty" in the world beyond the grave.

HEBREW CONCEPTION OF SHEOL

There is a striking resemblance between Greek and Hebrew conceptions of the after-world. The Hebrews called the underworld cavern of the dead, Sheol. This corresponds to the Greek Hades. In Sheol, as in Hades, good and bad alike were gathered and they are pictured by

immortality in the Poets, and it would seem as though he approached the study of Shakespeare, Dante, Wordsworth, Tennyson and contemporary poets with a preconception against the belief in immortality. His treatment of Milton, Tennyson and Browning is certainly very misleading. He makes the astounding statement that Tennyson was an optimist by temperament: the very opposite was true. And why does he deliberately ignore the many poems of Tennyson and Browning in which immortality is asserted and quite frankly in which doubt is expressed. And when he mentions later poets why does he refer to the negative views of Bridges and Housman and pass by Francis Thompson and Alice Meynell?

WOBBLE WEEDS THE KNIFE

Discovers Way to Cut Cost of Legislature in Half; But, Strangely Enough, No Members Rush to Support Plan to Cut Their Speeches

Thinking with David Wobble, M. P. P.-elect, as with many other eminent Statesmen, is always a strain. That, indeed, is one reason why he desired to become an M.P.P.-elect, for obviously his paltry sessional indemnity of \$2,000 a year is quite insufficient to compensate him and other eminent Statesmen for any such effort. He is prepared, like other eminent Statesmen, to do his share of legislating, but at thinking he draws the line, and justly so. He is ready to manifest certain semi-mental reactions sufficiently distinct to make him vote "aye" or "nay" on any important issue along with other eminent Statesmen and so decide the future of the country, but beyond that he feels it unnecessary for him to go; and it may be added with equal truthfulness, it is this unwillingness on the part of eminent Statesmen like Mr. Wobble that enables the country to get along pretty well in spite of everything.

Thus the Great Idea evolved by Mr. Wobble this week cannot be classed as the product of thought. Rather, it is the child of inspiration and a most precocious child it is. In brief terms, Mr. Wobble has mapped out a plan whereby the cost of running the Legislature will not be cut in half. But the Great Idea remains, nevertheless, and will remain respected, and that is all. This is what always happens to Great Ideas in Politics.

A STRIKING CONCLUSION

Mr. Wobble, in the course of the semi-mental reactions mentioned, it could, hereby decide and determine to forget all about the P.G.E. for another year and to continue such drastic action each year until something turns up. Mr. Wobble, being of a generous and courageous nature, is willing to add an amendment expressing hope that nothing will ever turn up to interfere with such a sensible and time-saving policy.

SLAUGHTERED ORATORY

It was when Mr. Wobble came to consider the honorable members' speeches that he made his most important discovery. If all the honorable members' speeches could be eliminated, Mr. Wobble feels, there would be exceptions to the rule, though probably some of the honorable members might. But this proposal, he admits, is too drastic, too cruel to be practicable. Some 300 words, he says, would not be eliminated, by the systematic removal of certain well-tried phrases which have been in active service without



The country would not perish if a little of this sort of thing were eliminated but some of the members probably would.

first came to a striking conclusion. Perhaps the most striking idea reached by any British Columbia politician since the amazing discovery that British Columbia has a great heritage, boundless resources and a remarkable future that lies before it. Mr. Wobble's striking conclusion is that the Legislature wastes a great deal of time; and the way to save this time, he thought, and on the whole, is to stop wasting it. It is all quite simple.

Analyzing the situation carefully, Mr. Wobble estimated that approximately 200 hours have been spent by the Legislature in the last four years in Beer debates. All that has happened as a result of these 200 hours of debate could have been accomplished in approximately 5 1/2 minutes and even that would have been a waste of approximately five minutes, for half a minute is surely sufficient in which to do absolutely nothing at all. At the present rate of procedure, about 250 hours will be wasted on Beer at the forthcoming session, Mr. Wobble reckons. This would not be bad if Beer were present in its usual sense, as it were, but when it is only an academic thing, well, really it is a waste of time. Mr. Wobble is, however, a practical man, and he is concerned with the opening of Beer bars.

A CLEVER RUSE

Anyway, Mr. Wobble proposes that the House save 24 hours 5 1/2 minutes; by doing in 5 1/2 minutes exactly what it has always taken 250 hours to do before. And this, he says, can be done by the formal passage of a resolution at the opening of the session—"That this House in considering the solution of the Beer Problem, solemnly decides and determines to do nothing whatever about the said Problem."

Similar action in connection with the P.G.E., Mr. Wobble believes, would save several hundred hours. He proposes instead of the usual bickering, charges and counter-charges, Royal Commissions and general despair, a simple resolution setting forth that "this House, being of the opinion that it cannot do anything useful in the matter any way, and not knowing what it should do if

Capitalizing Our Scenery: Stock-taking in Nature's Playground

Victoria the Gateway of a Land of Varied Beauty

By ROBERT CONNELL

When I first heard the expression, "Capitalizing our scenery," I confess to a feeling of mental discomfort, inasmuch as it seemed to imply that the eye can see upon the horizon the exploitation which we see in our logged-off lands were about to be applied to the whole aspect of our island, and the case of road lined with the boardings, the chief disfigurement of our present highways though fortunately still somewhat irregularly disposed. Further consideration led me to desire to attack the subject properly understood, "Capitalization of scenery" would be the end of these excesses and that the advertisement, quite legitimate in itself, would be transferred to scenery as effective but less destructive to the "capital." A remarkable movement in this direction is going on in Great Britain, and in itself a testimony to the increasing sense of the value of the beautiful as a social asset. Not only do we desire to see Victoria one of the playgrounds of the continent; we desire to see it as a playground for the best type of visitor. Experience proves that the conservation of natural scenery is the trump card of the permanent tourist resort. By the scenic route, the scenic road, the scenic railway, the scenic hotel, then I understand three things:

1. A true appreciation of what Nature offers through us to the world of prospective visitors in the way of scenic beauty and historical association.

2. A thorough and systematic publication to that world of accurate data concerning both our appreciation and its grounds.

3. A cordial welcome to those who come to see the scenery, and to all our points of noteworthy interest.

THE STOCKTAKING

I have been trying for some time now to share with the readers of The Times my enthusiasm for our island and for this end in particular since I know that the majority of our readers are not acquainted with the heartiest appreciation will always come from intimate knowledge. The better one is acquainted with its resources, the more one will appreciate them. The number of those to whom this will make other than an indirect appeal is in the nature of things limited. With natural scenery and its associated charms of a bird and beast and plant it is different. Here we stand upon truly popular ground. True there are exceptions to the rule to all rules. Years ago an acquaintance made a trip through the mountains to the coast. On his return to the prairie town in which we lived I asked him about his impressions. "I suppose the journey through the Rockies must have been a wonderful experience," he said. "Well, now," he replied, "do you know what I think? They just looked to me like so many piles of dirt." This in all seriousness, it suggests what is without doubt true, that the appreciation of natural scenery is a matter of education with most people. A hundred years ago the vast majority of people had no shadow of pleasure in the contemplation of mountain scenery. The first place in the world a man would have sought for his vacation would have been the Alps and indeed much lesser peaks filled him with a sense of disgust and fatigue. It was only for them was "horrid," Turner and even more his great interpreter, Ruskin, changed all that. Through popular education, that much suspected source of some of our ills, the influence has spread until to-day an ever-increasing number of people take delight in that very scenery which impelled Dr. Samuel Johnson on his visit to the Scottish Highlands to write: "An eye accustomed to flowery pastures and waving harvests is astonished and repelled by this wide extent of heath and moor. The appearance of these things is like that of a barren waste of matter, dismissed by nature from her care and disinherited of her favors, left in its original element of cold and darkness, with only one sullen power of useless vegetation."

OUR TYPES OF SCENERY

It is sometimes said that we have here only one type of scenery. Such a remark originates in the state of mind which it should be our endeavor to remove, a hurried impression without knowledge of detail. That there are places where the aspect of miles is little changed is indeed true, it is equally true of any landscape, and the fact that the Island Highway and the distinct types of landscape represented by the hills and lakes of the Langford district, the rich woodland of the Golden Valley, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island, the water of the straits and the quiet shores of Mill Bay, and the long succession of farm and forest with its tranquility, the park-like level stretch of the Malahat as it parallels the wonderful fiord of Finlayson Arm, the open forest of the mountain side the summit of the island,

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

STUDEBAKERS POPULAR IN THIS YEAR'S AUTOMOBILE MARKETS, DEALER ASSERTS

Latest Type Duplex Phaeton is Causing Sensation and Local Agency Reports Unprecedented Sales; Third Carload of Cars Half Sold Before it Reaches Here.

Studebaker's new duplex phaeton has created a sensation on the automobile market here and elsewhere. It actually solves the problem of the exacting tastes of the modern motorist who likes a closed car but who wishes to enjoy the invigorating, sporting satisfaction to be derived from an open car. For the new Studebaker phaeton can be one or the other, as fancy dictates. In three seconds it may be changed from an open machine, of beautiful lines, to a closed, substantial model, safe from the elements, protected from any sort of inclemency.

The top of this masterpiece of auto design is of steel covered black. It has the appearance of

great durability. Concealed in this metal cover are rollers, such the same as are used in ordinary window blinds, and from these rollers may be pulled the side pieces which close the car when necessary. They are easy to operate, working on a spring, and slide gently and without sound, into place, fastening on the body of the car.

When these flaps have been pulled down the car has every appearance of the ordinary limousine or sedan.

THE NEW MODELS

Studebaker is manufacturing the new phaeton in three distinct models: the Big Six, the Special Six and the Standard Six. The cars are similar in appearance generally, but differ in size. They are equipped with four-wheel hydraulic brakes, which stop the car in an amazingly short space of time, and the faster the wheels are turning the more power this brake possesses.

Demonstrations in the city by salesmen for the Jameson Motors, Limited, who handle the Studebaker make of car exclusively, have proved beyond a doubt the remarkable power of this new machine. It travels at less than two miles an hour without the slightest knock or pull. But even this speed is not its lowest. For when the car has been properly broken to the road, and all its parts are working at their best, it will easily travel at a mile an hour. It is geared up to seventy-five miles per hour, at top speed.

The new models, whether a sedan or a phaeton, are equipped with standard balloon tires.

BALLOONS' SUCCESS

"I do not believe that if the balloon tire were a failure, there would be so many of America's manufacturers placing them as standard equipment on their cars," said Robert Jameson, head of the firm of Jameson Motors Limited, of this city. "I know men who have had balloon tires placed on their cars and have already driven 3,000 miles and there is no sign of the tires wearing out as yet. This ought to be proof enough as to the value of the tire."

Considering the fact that these tires have been used extensively for many months all over America, and have given indefinite satisfaction both in their comfort in travel and their durability under strain, motor dealers everywhere are commending their adoption.

"Of course it is necessary to change to the sitting of the axle when balloon tires are installed upon an ordinary car but the new Studebaker models are built for balloons. They are a part of the car. As the tires have made a riding more of a pleasure than ever before," Mr. Jameson stated yesterday.

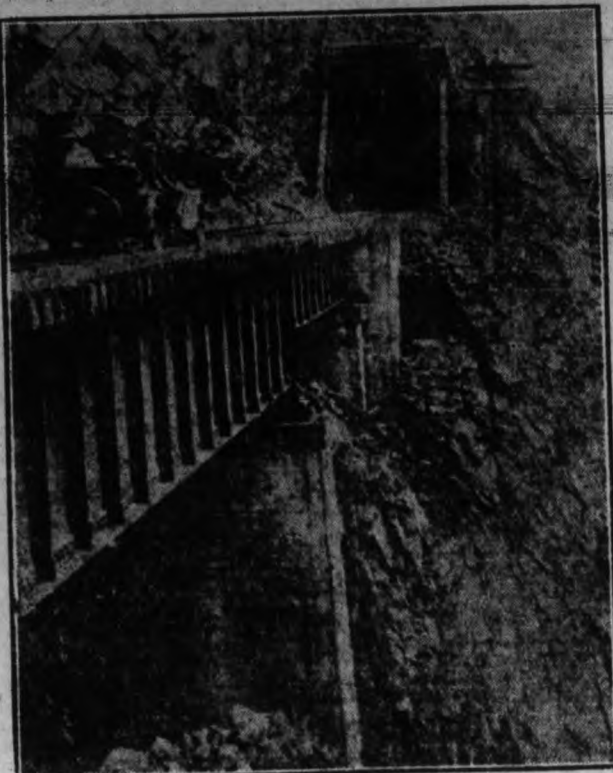
THIRTEEN MODELS

The various types which Studebaker is turning out at the present time, thirteen in all, are as follows: The big seven passenger duplex phaeton; big six, five passenger coupe; big six, seven passenger sedan; big six, seven passenger berline; special six, five passenger duplex phaeton; special six, three passenger duplex roadster; special six, four passenger Victoria; special six, five passenger sedan; standard six, three passenger coupe roadster; standard six, five passenger coupe; standard six, five passenger sedan; standard six, three passenger duplex roadster; standard six, five passenger duplex phaeton. Of all these cars the big six duplex phaeton is the most desirable, for in it are contained all the fine qualities of the others, and at the same time it has a certain distinctive grace and charm all its own.

HEAVY SALES REPORTED

"I want to draw attention to the fact that the Studebaker car is selling at a rate never before attained in Victoria at the present time," said Mr. Jameson. "Already we have sold two carloads of these new cars. The third car is not yet here but we have actually sold over half of it. The demand grows as the number of cars on the street increases. I am looking forward to a good season for the new models."

The automobile business is good, generally speaking, dealers all over the city report. Mr. Jameson is no exception. He finds that although there may be a slack period in the civic growth as a place of industry, yet there is still a demand for fine and distinctive cars. The new Studebakers satisfy this want. They are in every way desirable.



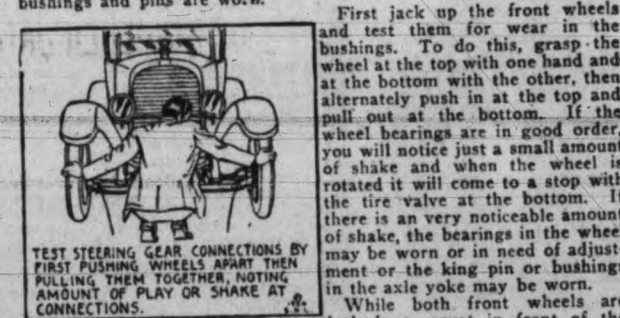
PIONEERING FOR GOOD ROADS—The Lincoln Highway official car is seen jumping over the ties on one of the high railroad trestles in the Fraser River Canyon, where the British Columbia government is considering building what would probably be the most "scenic" auto trail in the vicinity.



How to Test Condition of the Running Gear

Last week I described how to examine and test the electrical equipment and the motor to determine their condition. The motor is the heart of the car and if it is not in good order the probability is that most of the other units of the car are in poor condition also. If the reader is not a fairly experienced mechanic, I would strongly advise leaving such a car severely alone. If, however, the motor and electrical equipment are in good condition, then go ahead and examine the condition of the other parts of the car.

Examine around the grease cups on the various parts of the car. If it has been properly cared for you will notice that the small amount of grease that has collected around the grease cup looks fresh and in addition there will be a small quantity of soft grease coming from the sides of the bushings. If, however, there is a deposit of dry hard grease and the grease cups look as if they have not been touched for some time, it shows that the greasing of the car has been neglected and a close examination should be made to find out how badly all bushings and pins are worn.



First jack up the front wheels and test them for wear in the bushings. To do this, grasp the wheel at the top with one hand and at the bottom with the other, then alternately push in at the top and pull out at the bottom. If the wheel bearings are in good order, you will notice just a small amount of shake and when the wheel is rotated it will come to a stop with the tire valve at the bottom. If there is an very noticeable amount of shake, the bearings in the wheel may be worn or in need of adjustment or the king-pin or bushings in the axle yoke may be worn.

While both front wheels are jacked up, squat in front of the car and grasp the front wheels, first pushing outwards then pulling inwards. This test will enable you to see if there is any play in the steering connections. If they are in good condition, no play will be noticed. If these connections are worn badly they rattle on the road.

While you are at the front of the car, notice if there are any leaks in the radiator. Remember vibration soon makes small leaks larger and radiator repairs are expensive.

Next jack up one of the rear wheels and test for play in the bearings by grasping the wheel at each side and shaking it. Now test for backlash in the rear axle and transmission by putting the gear shift lever in high gear and rocking or rotating the wheel first in one direction then in the other. It is usually possible to take up an excessive amount of backlash by adjusting the ring gear in the rear axle. Sometimes, however, the backlash is caused by worn universal joints or worn bearings in the rear axle. Before you buy the car, have it understood that the excessive backlash must be removed for it is a very expensive job to replace universal joints or rear axle bearings.

The springs should be examined carefully to see that there are no broken leaves or worn shackle bolts or bushings. It is very difficult for an inexperienced man to determine if a shackle bolt is worn unless you remove and examine it. The grease cups on the shackle bolts look dry and the grease that collects about the sides of the shackle bolts so that you can see exactly what condition these parts are in.

Brakes should be tested to see that they operate efficiently and smoothly. If they are in good condition they will stop the car in about 35 feet from a speed of 20 miles an hour. If they squeak or squeal badly when applied, they are worn or in need of adjustment.

The condition of the tires should be noted. If the treads are worn you should figure up what a new set of tires will cost and add that to the figure being asked for the car.

In conclusion, beware of the "gyp." He uses a number of different tricks to conceal the real condition of a used car. He will pep up a nearly dead battery with a strong solution of acid. If the transmission or rear axle gears are worn badly he will mix powdered cork with the oil and silence the noise for a time. The car will be demonstrated on soft tires to silence rattles. He will keep the spark lever retarded as far as possible to silence knocks in the motor.

There is only one sure way to buy a used car and that is to deal with a reputable and responsible dealer who has been established in business for some years and who has put the car in good condition and will guarantee it. You can buy a used car in this way with every confidence that it will give you good service and be free from defects.

"AS SHE IS SPOKE"

Some amusing examples of pidgin-English occur in "A Woman's Impressions of German New Guinea," by Lillian Overell.

"No got pleaninny belong diwai." From the cookboy puzzled a young Australian until she was told that he wanted the seeds or children of the vine-currants.

The native describes a piano as "one big fellow box. His savvy plenty teeth. Suppose missus fight him plenty, him sing out."

A saw also "savvy plenty teeth; pull him, he come; push him, he go."

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

ACCESSORIES
1000 Douglas
Victoria's Modern Service
Station
Automobile Accessories
Tires, Storage Batteries
Weller Auto Supply House

Automotive Equipment House
ACCESSORIES
Shell Gasoline, Oils, Tires, Battery
Charging, Vulcanizing
758 Yates (Opposite Dominion Hotel)
Phone 394

THOMAS PLIMLEY Ltd.
Broughton Street Phone 697
Distributors
Chrysler, Overland, Maxwell and
Willis-Knight Motor Cars

Revercomb Motor Ltd.
FORD DEALERS
925 Yates Street Phone 270
Open Evening

4900 PHONES 4911
Sales **Ford** Service
National Motor Co. Ltd.
831 YATES STREET

TAIT & MACRAE
Distributors
OAKLAND CAR
933 Yates Street Phone 1693

HUDSON SUPER SIX AND ESSEX MOTOR CARS
A. W. CARTER
Dealer 615 Courtenay Street
Phone 846

JAMESON MOTOR Ltd.
Vancouver Island Distributor
STUDEBAKER MOTOR CARS
SALES SERVICE
740 Broughton Phone 2248

BEGG MOTOR Co. Ltd.
935 View Street Phone 2058
Distributors
NASH, CHEVROLET AND CADILLAC

A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.
Dealers for Vancouver Island in
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
Cor. View and Vancouver Streets
Victoria, B.C.
Phone 479

AUTO TOPS
Repairs to Cushions, Side
Curtains
Complete Repairs to Automobile
Bodies and Tops
G. COX 931 View Street

Sanders Auto Top Co.
AUTO UPHOLSTERY AND
REPAIRS
Our work is done by experts and
right
928 Johnson St. Phone 4983

Auto Tops
YES
LET GEORGE DO IT
931 View Street

OILS
GREY MURRAY CO.
Desmonds Distributors for
MIRACLE OIL
MOTOR LUBRICATION
2013 Oak Bay Avenue Phone 8664

ELECTRICIANS
Automobile Electricians
"Exide Batteries"
HARRY F. DAVIS
921 Gordon Street
Phones—Day, 418; Night, 6196L

STROMBERG CARBURETORS
They must give satisfaction!
We have a special carburetor for
your car
Island Distributors and Service
LILLIE'S GARAGE
532 Johnson St. Phone 390

CROWTHER BURLEY
933 Yates Street Phone 2486
EXPERT AUTO REPAIRER
We Guarantee Our Work

W. A. PITZER AND SON
EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
AUTO REPAIRING
Large Line of Used Parts Stocked
Estimates Given on Contract Work
Cars Bought and Sold
Work Guaranteed
Phone 7444 725 Discovery Street

DAVE ATKINSON GARAGE
Cor. of Vancouver and Collinson Sts.
Phone 302
AUTO REPAIRS

Found at Rennie's Service Garage
A reliable place to buy, sell or exchange your car, truck, trailer or any article connected with the trade.
Rennie Pays Cash for Cars and Sells Them on Easy Terms.
RENNIE'S SERVICE GARAGE
1717 "It Pays to See Rennie."

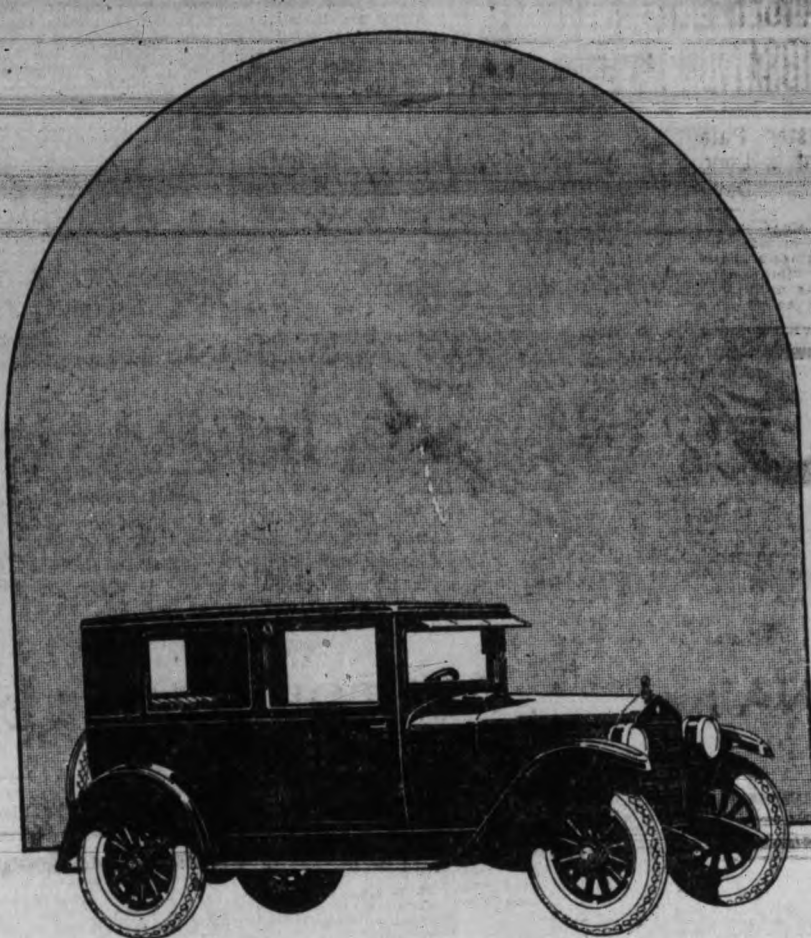
THE STAR GARAGE
View and Vancouver—Phone 5776
Expert Welding, Brazing,
Radiators and all Auto Repairs.
E. HILL J. WITTY
USED CARS AND USED PARTS

E. V. WILLIAMS
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Phone 228 720 View St.
Best of Auto and Truck Repairs

Motors and Motor Boats
Repairs of all kinds attended to by Experts in this line.
B. FOSTER
419 Bay Street Phone 355X

AUTO PAINTING
SUNSET AUTO PAINT SHOP
High-class Auto Refinishing
704-6 BROUGHTON STREET

DRIVE YOURSELF
PHONE 1



This Essex Six with \$1400
Vibrationless Motor F. O. B. Windsor, Tax Extra
Balloon Tires Standard Equipment

Why Pay More? Thousands of former users of larger and costlier cars now prefer the Essex Six.

Its smooth performance, vibrationless motor—built on the famous Super-Six principle—long lasting quality, and moderate price make Essex the astounding value of the year.

ESSEX TOURING \$1250 F. O. B. Windsor, Tax Extra
More Than 1800 Deliveries Weekly
A. W. CARTER
ESSEX AND HUDSON MOTOR CARS
615 Courtenay Street Phone 846

Maxwell is One of the Staunchest Cars Built Today

At all vital points, you will find that metals and construction of the good Maxwell are the same as in cars costing three to four times as much.

In proportion to its weight and power, it is actually stronger than the most expensive cars built today.

That's a big thing for us to be able to say about a car of the good Maxwell price; and it is one of the Chrysler superlatives that put Maxwell so far ahead of its own field.

Yet it is only one of the sound, fundamental superlatives which make us proud to be factors in its production. You have probably heard about Maxwell pick-up—how in a flat 8 seconds, it accelerates from 5 to 25 miles an hour.

You are also probably acquainted with the fact that the simple device of a platform spring under the front end of the motor, combined with the balancing of reciprocating parts to the fraction of an ounce, practically eliminates any sense of vibration.

Are you aware, however, that all the way through the Maxwell chassis, you find

chrome nickel or other high grade alloy steel for those parts which must stand heavy stress and strain—just as in cars of highest price?

The front axle, and all the parts on which depends the control of the car, are almost unreasonably over-strong.

A bull-dog for powerful pulling—this car; but it can't pull too hard for transmission and rear axle.

The steering knuckles, and the king pins upon which they turn, are of chrome nickel steel, heat-treated.

The thoroughness of good Maxwell strength is well illustrated by the frame, which is unusually deep, and braced by six stout cross members.

Good Maxwell strength, in a word, is a match for Maxwell performance and dependability.

All these are a part of that complete and unusual goodness which scores of thousands of owners declare makes the good Maxwell the most care-free and economical motor car they have ever possessed.

Maxwell dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time-payments on a plan that is attractive to the buyer.

The Good
MAXWELL

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED
Broughton St. at Broad
Phone 697

BALANCER ENDS ALL VIBRATION IN CARS

Lancaster Patent in Willys Knight is Long-Sought-For Device

Ever since the first days of the multiple-cylinder motor car, automotive engineers have endeavored to conquer vibration. In the beginning when the multiple-cylinder car had replaced the old one and two-lungers,

the vibration in the engine passed almost unnoticed. The transition from one to multiple cylinders was such an improvement in itself that the latter type of engine was regarded as approximating perfection. It was the introduction of the closed car that necessitated greater refinement in the engine.

Complete elimination of all vibration in the Willys-Knight closed models, for which Thomas Plimley and Co. are agents here, is achieved by Willys-Overland by the addition of the Lancaster balancer, a new British invention that positively and forever banishes the harmonics to be found in all closed cars. The balancer positively insures "perfect inside quiet."

This remarkable device, which has

been the sensation of European motor circles for the past year, has been used with phenomenal success on the other side of the builders. Willys-Overland has obtained the rights to the balancer by special arrangement with its inventor, Dr. F. W. Lancaster, F.R.S., a British engineer of outstanding genius.

The Lancaster balancer is a simple corrective device of two small gears attached to the centre main bearing of the motor, driven in opposite directions by a third and larger gear at twice engine speed. The third gear is part of the crankshaft. This rotation of the smaller gears, which are drilled in order to distribute their weight unevenly, gives equivalent, though opposite movement to the pistons, neutralizing the vibration which these set up.

This device was first tested by Dr. Lancaster in the car which bears his name. Results were remarkable. After the war the Daimler Company, builders of the Knight motor cars in England, adopted the balancer. At present time all Vauxhall cars are also equipped with this mechanism.

FOREMOST IN HIS CLASS
Dr. Lancaster, inventor of the balancer which bears his name, is ranked among England's foremost engineers. In this British "Who's Who" he is listed as follows: "Lancaster, Frederick William, LL.D., F.R.S., M. Inst. C.E., M.I. Mech. E., M.I.A.E. Cons. Eng."

Pursuing its policy to test improvements with utmost care, President Willys placed Willys-Knight sedans, equipped with Lancaster balancers, in the hands of such engineering authorities as Glenn Curtiss of the Curtiss Aeroplane Company, Hiram P. Maxim of the Maxim Silencer Company, Maurice Polley, production engineer of the Rolls-Royce Company, and W. E. Best of the Remington Cash Register Company. After rigorous driving, this quartet of experts rendered hearty approval of the new equipment. In his statement, Mr. Maxim declared enthusiastically that in his opinion the Willys-Knight was smoother than most six and eight-cylinder cars on the road. From fifteen to fifty miles an hour, with absolutely no vibration, was their remarkable experience.

Additional changes have been incorporated in the timing of the sleeves, size of the ports and other engineering refinements, with the result that the already abundant power of the Willys-Knight motor has also been increased.

A good wife is one who can tell her husband where the needle and thread are when he wishes to sew on a button.

Ford REPAIRS

Our Repair Department is staffed by thoroughly experienced Ford mechanics only, and is equipped throughout with Special Ford Tools which enable us to repair your Ford Car or Truck in the most economical and satisfactory manner.

TRY US FOR YOUR NEXT REPAIR JOB
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Estimates on Work Given Free

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.

831 Yates Street Victoria's Oldest and Largest Ford Dealers Phone 4900

Willys-Knight Announces

A New Invention!

that Completely Eliminates Closed Car Vibration

ANOTHER triumph for Willys-Knight is listed in the announcement of the Lancaster Balancer, a new British invention. It removes the annoyance of closed car vibration.

This adds an ultimate perfection to the recognized excellencies of Willys-Knight closed cars—it adds perfection of riding ease to the grace, the power, the performance, the durability that have earned prestige for Willys-Knight.

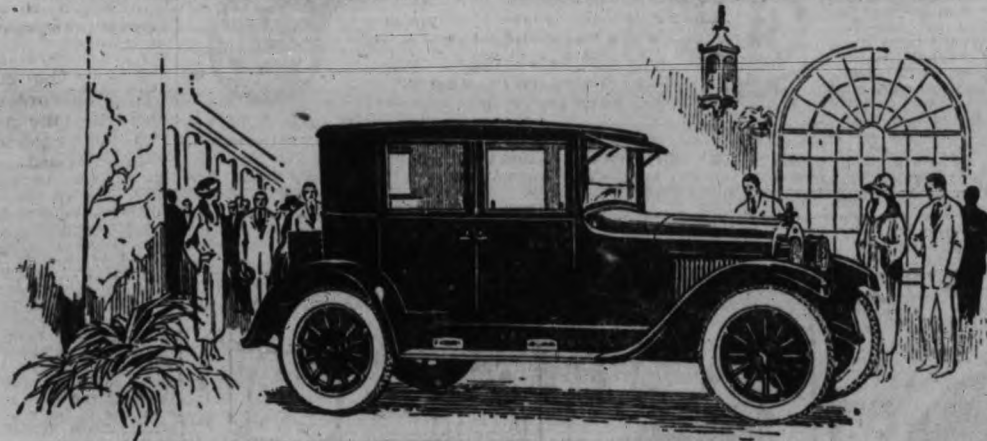
Car owners have desired this improvement since the first closed car was built. The best technical talent of the industry has unceasingly sought it. It has presented a problem seemingly insurmountable.

Willys-Knight now gives the solution of that problem. It makes the impossibility of yesterday the accomplishment of today. It reaches the apex of modern motorcraft in the closed car. Producing perfected inside quiet.

It is the same engine—the same quiet, sleeve-valve motor that improves with use and develops greater power under grinding operation. But now it endows Willys-Knight closed cars with a velvet smoothness of operation never before imagined by those who drive a closed car.

The Lancaster Balancer marks a wide forward stride in automotive engineering. Its effectiveness has astonished car owners and engineers alike. It is the distinctive development of the year in motor circles.

WILLYS-KNIGHT



Thos. Plimley, Ltd.

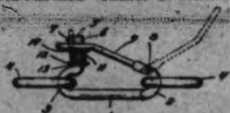
Broughton Street at Broad. Phone 697

Latest Patents of Interest to Motorists

Recently Granted by U. S. Patent Office

Compiled Weekly for this paper by CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN,
Registered Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C.

Patent No. 1,509,358. TIRE-CHAIN FASTENER. James B. Kinser.



1. A locking hook comprising a body member formed at one of its ends with a stem portion, a locking lever pivoted to the other end of said hook and having an opening in its free end adapted for reception of said stem portion, and a lug rotatably secured to the end of said stem portion and adapted for longitudinal alignment therewith in one position to pass through the opening in the locking lever and in its other position to prevent disengagement of said locking lever from said stem.

Patent No. 1,509,487. SPRING. Lindsay H. Timmons.



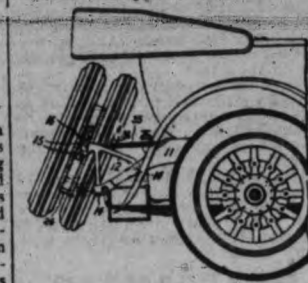
1. In a spring construction, the combination with a frame and rear axle, of rear side springs carried by said rear axle and pivoted to the frame at their forward ends, and rear end springs connected substantially at their centers and extending across the rear end of the frame and the rear ends of side springs, one of said rear end springs pivotally connected at its ends to the rear ends of the frame and the other rear end spring overlapping the rear ends of the side springs, and rolling contact members interposed between said overlapping end portions of the springs.

Patent No. 1,508,479. SPRING LUBRICATOR OR PROTECTOR. Frank N. Sealand.



2. A spring cover for automobile and like springs, combined with a clip cover united thereto, and fastening means for the spring cover engaging the clip cover to hold it in operative position.

Patent No. 1,509,727. TIRE-CAR RIER. Harry R. Gerris.



1. In a tire carrier, a pair of brackets, a carrier hingedly connected at one end with one of said brackets and slidable into supporting relation at the opposite end with the other bracket, and means intermediate the brackets to support the free end of the carrier and raise the same for supporting engagement with the bracket.

Patent No. 1,509,620. WIND SHIELD CLEANER. Homer L. Taylor.



1. A wind shield cleaner comprising spaced apart brackets each having a hub, said hubs extending toward each other, a housing tube having its opposite ends fitted on said hubs, a carrier shaft in said tube and having its opposite ends mounted in said hubs, means for rotating said shaft, oppositely extending feed groove portions on said shaft, a carrier slide adapted to ride in said feed groove portions, a wiper arm with wiper pad carried by said carrier slide and adapted to wipe a wind shield glass, the housing tube having a longitudinal slot allowing passage of said wiper arm, and set screws in the end portions of said housing tube and engaging said hubs, whereby said slot can be given any desired adjustment with respect to the wind shield and the axis of said wiper shaft, for the purpose described.

CONSIDERATION OF DEALERS ESSENTIAL CAR BUILDER SAYS

A. P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, Has Agents' Position in Mind

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president General Motors Corporation, has issued the following statement: "I have noted a number of references in the automotive press recently, dealing with a subject which I believe to be very much in the minds of all automobile dealers, viz., the policy of the manufacturer with regard to stocking of cars by dealers during certain seasons of the year. Recently I have contacted personally with a very considerable number of distributors and dealers, and the subject has also come up for discussion in conferences I have had with bankers in various cities who have direct contact with the subject through the financing of dealers in their respective communities."

"Speaking for General Motors, I recognize that the economic position of the dealer as a whole is not as satisfactory as we would like to see it, and on account of the fact that the dealer is an essential link in the chain of circumstances from the production to the ultimate disposal of any car, manifestly his position must be recognized and soundly established."

"I have heard the theory advanced that the dealer will sell more cars if he is stocked to the limit. As a general rule I do not believe this is so, at least when considered from the standpoint of a long pull over a period of years. On the contrary, any unreasonable burden in the matter of stock thrown upon the dealer organization results in an economic loss, and must be reflected in increased discounts and list prices to compensate for the reduced turnover of capital invested in inventories. On the other hand, I believe that any dealer who places any value on the car franchise that he may have is perfectly willing to do his part in carrying a just proportion of such burden as should be carried."

"Retail sales, representing the movement of cars into the hands of users, is subject to seasonal fluctuations over the course of the year. Should production be allowed to fluctuate to a similar degree, the tendency would be to increase manufacturing costs. Therefore, in the interests of economy, plants should be operated at as level a rate as possible. This requires a seasonal accumulation of stocks in the hands of dealers and distributors. The rapid growth in the proportions of closed cars has served to flatten out somewhat the peak of Spring demand. I believe it is possible for the manufacturer to maintain practically a level line of production and yet not subject its dealers and distributors to any undue burden in the matter of seasonal accumulation of stock."

"We have given a great deal of study to retail sales statistics of the past, and believe we now have a reliable measure of the ordinary seasonal character of such demand, and are in position to gauge the current trend with far greater accuracy than has been possible in the past. General Motors policy has been definitely established. We shall maintain a reasonably level line of plant operation in order to gain the maximum of efficiency in manufacturing costs. The trend of sales to consumers will be appraised monthly and production schedules will be adjusted promptly if there is any indication of an altered trend of retail demand. Manufacturing schedules will be kept in line with the trend of retail sales as we see it, and no General Motors division in the future will require or permit its dealers or distributors to carry stocks beyond what is logical and economical."

A visitor to a racetrack came across a bookmaker laying odds of ten pounds to a cigarette about a "rank" outsider that he could get no one to back. The punter, accepting the bet, handed over a cigarette. After the race was run, and as it happened, won by the outsider, the bookmaker was paid his ten pounds by the layer of odds, but, still standing by, was asked, "Now wot d'yer want?" Whereupon he replied: "I want my cigarette."

RECHARGING
LET us put new vim and vigor in your run down batteries. Our facilities enable us to do recharging jobs with speed and accuracy.

Automotive Equipment House
753 Yates St. Phone 394

For Correct and Satisfactory Results
have your Battery and Electrical Repairs done in the modern way and by experts in the business.

"Have You Seen the Flatlite Lens?"
No Dimming—No Spotlight required. Will pass any anti-glare law.

HARRY F. DAVIS
Gordon Street Phone 418

HUPMOBILE SEDAN
THE LAST WORD
IN A CLOSED CAR

See it—or 'phone for Demonstrator

CONSOLIDATED MOTORS (Victoria) LIMITED
Dealers
968 Yates St. Phone 3176

GLARE-O-NO

Night driving holds no horror for users of **THE GLARE-O-NO**.

Makes Night Driving a Pleasure
Adjustable and can be used as a perfect Sun Visor. Over 300 now in use on Victoria cars. Sold on money-back guarantee, \$2.00.

W. F. GLOVER On Sale **TERGESON BROS.**
B.C. Distributor By 1115 Blanshard Street

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY

"That's the Battery for You"

"PHILCO," the famous Diamond Grid Battery with the slotted retainer, is built to give far more than the two years' service for which it is guaranteed. Remember, please, that all Philadelphia Batteries carrying this guarantee do not receive the same treatment at the hands of their owners. Some are used carefully, while others again are called upon for gruelling service. Two years is, therefore, the very minimum service you can expect. Instances have come to our attention where Philadelphia Batteries have been in service for years after the guarantee period had expired.

Before you buy a new battery let us give you all the facts about the "Philco." It will be to your advantage to do so.

Corner of Broughton and Douglas

WELLER
AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

Telephones 659 and 669

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE By Uncle Ray

ROMAN WATER SYSTEM

Hundreds of pieces of pipe have been dug up from where Romans used to live, which help us to know how the water system worked. It seems to have worked very well indeed. Water was brought from the tops of mountains and high hills. It flowed to the city by means of long channels, usually built of stone and lined with cement. The chan-



A German Warrior With Shield and Club

to go bare-legged. The climate of Italy is mild, which explains the reason.

The Germans, on the other hand, lived in colder places. It was their custom to wear long trousers. German soldiers in the Roman

A Roman Bath in Which the Water Was Cold. Notice How Light Was Let in From Above

nels had a roundish shape; they were very much like large pipes. In fact,

Once in the city, the water flowed through real pipes, made of metal. These pipes were placed under the ground, following the course of the main streets.

From these "mains," smaller pipes carried the water into the houses.



Two Women at a Country Well. The Bucket Was Drawn Up in This Case by the Aid of a Windlass

Often the name of the owner of the house was stamped on the pipe which led in.

By means of this system, great amounts of water were supplied for both public and private baths. There were special stoves to heat the water in bathrooms of the better houses. In the country (as at the present time) people were not so well off for water. One of our pictures shows water being drawn from a well.

THE ROMAN ARMIES

The Romans were good fighters. I'm not sure we should think that very much of a compliment. Wild beasts are usually good fighters; human beings should try to be something more than wild beasts. The kind of "fighting" which makes men great is the struggle for Truth and Justice.

The Romans, however, thought war was a great thing. They admired the Germans because they fought so hard. Sometimes captured Germans were put in the Roman army. Sometimes Roman leaders went among German tribesmen and offered them pay if they would fight for Rome. That was done hundreds of years before the German Goths came down to Italy and captured Rome. German soldiers in the Roman armies did not fight well against their kinsmen. That was one reason the German tribes were able to break into Italy, Greece and France.

It was the custom for Roman men

was supposed to be the best form of all.

Before being married, the girl often wore a ring to show she was engaged. She wore it on the third finger of her left hand. A vein was believed to go from that finger direct to the heart.

After the wedding, as evening drew on, bride and groom walked at the head of a torchlight parade to the husband's house. The husband threw handfuls of nuts to the watching crowds.

Rich women had small armies of slaves to do the housework. Wives of the poor had to do their own work. They made much use of glass and clay dishes, jars and jugs such as we picture.

ROME'S FIELD OF BLOOD

If you ever go to Rome, you will surely pay a visit to the ruins of one of the grandest buildings of ancient times—the Colosseum.

In the Colosseum people once sat watching some of the most shameful sights ever seen by human eyes—the fight of man against man for the sport of those who watched. You will get an idea of how much those Romans liked such sights when I tell you there were seats for 80,000 persons. Twenty thousand more were able to find standing room. Our picture shows a view of the



This View of an Arena at Pompeii Will Give You An Idea of How Rome's "Field of Blood" Appeared

ruins of a place of the same kind at Pompeii. Wild beasts and men often fought there, before about 20,000 persons. The oval field at the centre was the arena, which means "sandy spot."

The Colosseum was of about the same shape, but fights took place on a stage instead of on a field. The stage was covered with sand to make it look like a regular arena. Underneath the stage floor were

dens for the wild beasts. When a lion, tiger or some other animal was wanted, it was lifted in its cage by means of ropes on pulleys. It seemed as if it were being raised right out of the earth! The beasts fought each other, or tried to kill men who were ready to fight them.

On this stage there also took place fights between gladiators. If one man was hurled upon the ground the other gazed toward a certain seat to see whether to kill the fallen "enemy." The seat contained the man who paid for the games. This man looked to see what the crowd thought. If many thumbs were pointed in a certain way it meant death. If handkerchiefs were waved it meant "Let him live."

I am happy to say that the pictures of bloodthirsty women asking death are rather foolish. Women formed a small part of the audience. They were supposed to stay up near the top, in seats farthest from the arena. Only the Vestal Virgins and the wives of a few officials were allowed to sit nearer.

Sometimes the arena was flooded with water. There were pipes below the platform. When the water was turned on, it took only a few minutes for the place to be like a lake. Then ships were rowed or sailed over it and sea fights took place. There were seventy-six arches for

people to get into the Colosseum. Each person was supposed to have a ticket, but usually the tickets were other rich men paid the expenses. It is interesting to notice that there is a field at Yale University something like the Colosseum—but it was built for the sport of football.

WITH GOLDEN TEARS

The Germans believed in goddesses as well as gods. A goddess named Freya seems to have been liked best. Freya was the goddess of love. She wore a beautiful necklace. Those



Freya Was Supposed Sometimes to Visit Battlefields. Cats Were "Sacred" to Her. Two of Them Are Pictured Here.

who gazed upon it wondered at its brilliance. A sad story was told about Freya. She brought happiness to those who loved among mortal men, but in her one great love affair she failed.

The person she loved was not a god but still was something more than a man. His name was Odr. He loved her at first and they were married. Soon after came a dreadful day for Freya. Her husband left her.

The lovely goddess could not bear to lose him. She went far and wide to seek him. In many strange lands she traveled, but she could not discover a single trace. As she searched, hot tears flowed down her cheeks. Each tear had a golden color, as if indeed it were a bit of melted gold.

It is hard to say whether the name for our week-day, Friday, comes from Freya or not. It may have been Freya's day at one time. On the other hand, it may have been Frigg's day.

Frigga was another German goddess, the wife of Woden. As we study the olden stories, we find that the same tales were sometimes told of both Freya and Frigg. German story-tellers at times seem to have confused the two goddesses.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co., Chicago.)

Panama Canal Was Huge Project

Among the great engineering feats of modern times none ranks higher than the cutting of the Panama Canal, the tenth anniversary of the completion of which is celebrated this year.

The Panama Canal had its origin with the Spanish navigators of Columbus' time, when expeditions sailed from Europe in an endeavor to find a way through the American Continent from the Pacific Ocean to the Caribbean Sea.

By 1820 these navigators had come to the conclusion that there was no natural waterway to afford passage for ships, and that the only means of sailing from one sea into the other was by making the longer voyage either round the northern or southern parts of the continent. The possibility of building a canal was thus

raised at this early period, and many plans were considered.

THREATENED WITH DEATH
In 1850 a Portuguese navigator, Antonio Galvao, published a book on the subject, and a year later a noted Spanish historian urged the king to assent to the plan. The idea, however, was opposed by the Government, and all attempts to promote a canal were suppressed by law, under penalty of death, the proposal thereafter remaining in abeyance for over two centuries.

After many other crises the canal was finished under American auspices in 1914, being opened for traffic two weeks after the outbreak of war. They bill for the work totaled \$109,000,000, as against the \$19,000,000 for the Suez Canal.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Falling Leaves

Copyright, 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

(By Howard R. Garis)

The telephone in Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow rang "ting-a-ling" one day. Nurse Jane was soon talking to Mrs. Twistytail, the lady pig.

"Oh, I would love to come over and visit you," said the muskrat lady, "but I'm afraid to go through the woods alone. You know the Bob Cat nearly caught Uncle Wiggily yesterday. Only that Mr. Turtle kindly nipped the bad chap's silly little tail, Uncle Wiggily's ears would have been nibbled. Since then the Bob Cat has been hiding in the woods waiting to catch Uncle Wiggily."

"And I'm afraid, Mrs. Twistytail, that if I went through the woods to your house, the Bob Cat might get me. So I had better not come over to see you. And you, also, had best stay in your pen. We don't want the Bob Cat to catch us."

"What's this about Bob Cats?" asked Uncle Wiggily, who came in to the room just as Nurse Jane finished talking over the telephone. So the muskrat lady told him.

"Nonsense!" laughed the bunny rabbit gentleman. "If you want to visit Mrs. Twistytail, I'll go with you. I'll take you through the woods. Come on!"

"But what about the Bob Cat?" asked Nurse Jane. "The Bob Cat is hiding in the woods to get you, Uncle Wiggily."

Butter, the goat, told me he saw the bad chap. "I'm not afraid," laughed brave Uncle Wiggily. "I'll take some sticky fly paper with me and if the Bob Cat comes to get us I'll stick him!"

"Oh, but you are brave!" murmured Nurse Jane, her eyes shining with pride. "Now I'm not afraid."

So, taking a bit of sticky fly paper to catch the Bob Cat with, in case he ran after them, Uncle Wiggily walked with Nurse Jane through the woods to the home of Mrs. Twistytail, the lady pig. And the Bob Cat didn't sink after them in the least.

"I don't believe the Bob Cat is in the woods at all," said Uncle Wiggily when he had seen Nurse Jane safely to the door of the pig pen. "I shall throw away the fly paper."

This he did, but on his way home, all of a sudden, he heard a rustling in the bushes and out popped the Bob Cat.

"Ha! Ha!" snickered the bad chap. "I didn't dare jump out at you, Uncle Wiggily, while Nurse Jane was with you. I thought maybe she might stick me with her needles and pins. But now that you are alone I'm going to nibble your ears."

"Oh, don't! Please don't!" begged the bunny. Away he hopped as fast as he could hop, but the Bob Cat, with his silly little tail, ran after the rabbit. For a time Uncle Wiggily kept ahead of the bad chap, but the Bob Cat came nearer and nearer.

"Oh, what shall I do?" cried the bunny. And then the trees in the forest took pity on the poor bunny gentleman. All at once the wind shook the trees. Down showered thousands of dried leaves. The falling leaves piled on top of Uncle Wiggily and covered him from sight, as they had done, years before, to the Babes in the Wood.

Along came racing the Bob Cat to where he thought Uncle Wiggily was. But as the bad chap saw a pile of leaves,

"Bah! I can't eat leaves!" snarled the Bob Cat. "Where did that rabbit go?" And all the while Uncle Wiggily was hidden from sight under the pile of falling leaves. The Bob Cat looked here and the Bob Cat looked there, but he never thought of looking under the leaves. And then, after a while, the Bob Cat slunk away.

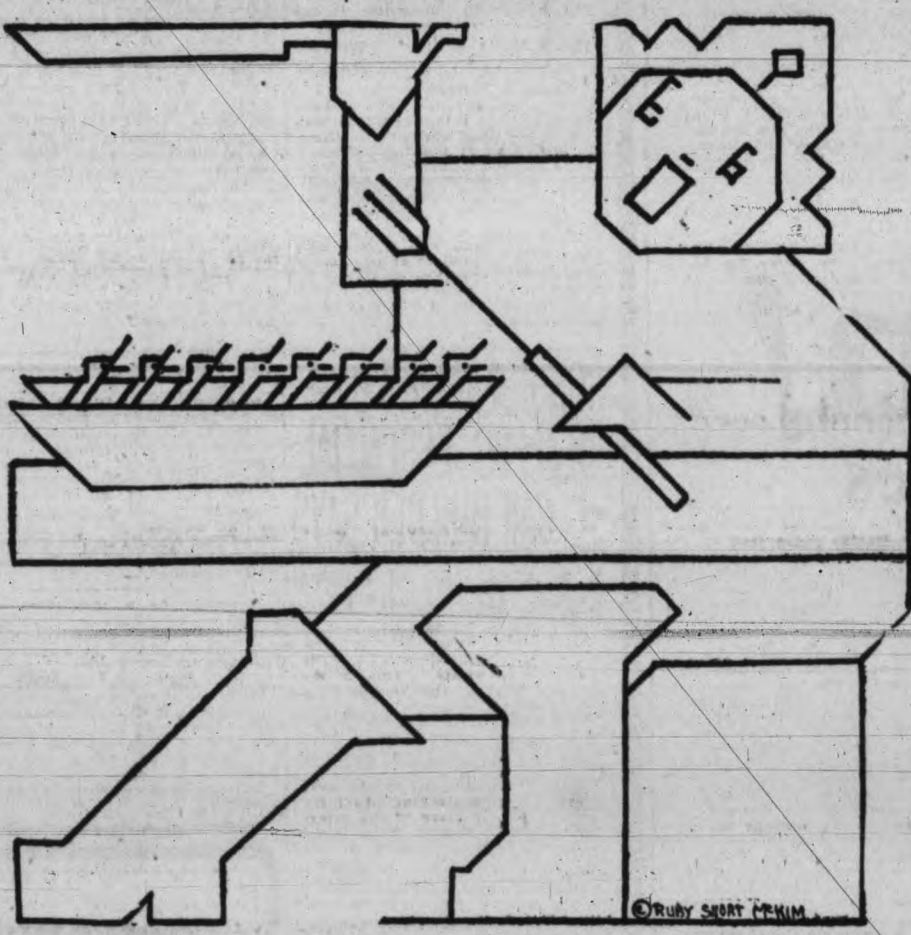
"Thank you, kind leaves, for saving me," said the bunny as he crawled from beneath the heap. Then he went safely home. And if the huckle-berry pudding doesn't slide down the banister rail and spill the beans all over the parlor rug, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the roast apples.

Makes Limerick

"Duane was the noisiest child. They never could make him be mild: He'd sing, preach and shout, Until without doubt His mother was just about wild."—Margaret Coultis, the years, 1740 Second Street, Victoria.

FEATURES FOR SMALLER FOLKS

The Nursery Rhyme Quiltie



NUMBER EIGHT

Sing a song of sixpence. A pocket full of rye; Four and twenty blackbirds Baked in a pie. When the pie was opened, The birds began to sing; Wasn't that a dainty dish To set before a king?

Here's the king of the quilties, with the royal carving knife, and his fork, just starting to serve his breakfast

pie. He looks mighty surprised, but I think you would too, if you were to cut into a pie expecting dark meat and gravy, and were greeted instead by a chorus of squawks and twitters.

Instructions: To change the drawing into quilt block, get a smoothly ironed piece of muslin eight inches square and a piece of carbon paper. Lay the muslin down on a flat surface. Place the carbon paper over the muslin and the drawing on top of that. Then "stick" enough pins

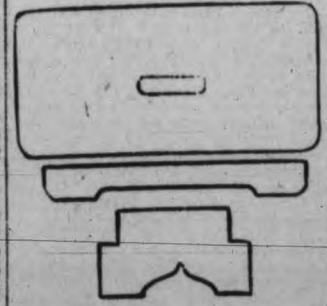
around the edge to hold firmly and then lay a ruler along the lines and trace carefully. This will transfer the pattern onto the muslin block. Then you can outline-stitch the lines on the muslin and have the pattern in thread. Remember there are twenty drawings in all, and you will want every one to make your quilt complete, so be careful not to lose a single one.

Footstool

A footstool is always a handy article to have around, and one with a place for the hand, so that it may be readily carried about, is especially useful in the kitchen.

The material should be about an inch thick, and first the ends must be perfectly square. Then saw out the feet with a keyhole saw according to the pattern shown. Saw out each of the upper corners just enough to allow the side pieces to fit in evenly with the edges. The side pieces are now to be marked out in accordance with the drawing and their edges worked down smoothly and square with the sides, after which only the top remains. Saw the ends of the top piece off squarely, round the corners, and then with the plane round off the top edge all the way

around. To form the opening for the hand, bore two holes, then saw out the opening. Nail the sides to the two ends and then put on the top.



The edges should all be carefully sandpapered and then the stool varnished or stained.

NATURALLY FORMED PEARLS

What are perhaps the most remarkable natural pearls in the world are being exhibited in the Australian Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition.

This extraordinary exhibit, known as the Southern Cross, is a cluster of nine pearls forming an almost perfect Latin cross. The shaft is composed of seven pearls measuring an inch and a half in length, while the arms of the cross are formed of one pearl on each side opposite the second pearl from the top downward. Examination under a powerful microscope shows that the gems were produced by nature in their present arrangement, probably as a result of mutual compression during growth.

The pearls were discovered in 1874 by a pearl fisher at Roeburn, in Western Australia, but so amazed were the finder and the owner of the vessel that, believing it to be a heavenly wrought miracle, they buried the treasure and left it to be forgotten.

Little Folks Limerick



An Esquimaux hopeful Augloo.



Had little or nothing to do;



He pestered his dad,



Until he got mad,

Augloo, the Esquimaux



"Thank you, kind leaves, for saving me," said the bunny as he crawled from beneath the heap. Then he went safely home. And if the huckle-berry pudding doesn't slide down the banister rail and spill the beans all over the parlor rug, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the roast apples.

Makes Limerick

"Duane was the noisiest child. They never could make him be mild: He'd sing, preach and shout, Until without doubt His mother was just about wild."—Margaret Coultis, the years, 1740 Second Street, Victoria.

This shows a Public Lock-shop at Pompeii. Broth and Soups Were Kept Hot in Round Pans Sunk in the Counter. Perhaps Housewives Who Had No Slaves Often Bought Food Here

Fine Sticks for Timberland Production



Situated about seven miles from Ladysmith is the camp of The Timberland Development Company, the head office of which is located at New Westminster. This company's products are all disposed of from Ladysmith either by rail or by tug boats from the head of Ladysmith harbor. This company employs about 200 men with a monthly payroll in the neighborhood of \$20,000. Their output is two and a half million feet of logs, about 2,000 telephone poles, 1,000 fir piles and 40,000 mine timber. The Timber Company operate an up-to-date logging camp and their supplies are taken to New Westminster, B.C., to the Timberland Logging Company. It is estimated that they have about 200,000,000 feet of timber yet to dispose of, which will take them eight years.

Another industry at Ladysmith is the mill of the Frank Behn Lumber Company, who employ about sixty-five men and cut in the neighborhood of 30,000 feet per day. They have a very modern mill and can accommodate any order that they may get and ship to all parts of the world. This lumber is shipped over the Wellington Colliery Railway to Ladysmith, hence to its destination.

About a quarter of a mile south of Ladysmith is the mill of the Eastern Lumber Company, who fall its own timber, pull it to the mill and then cut it into lumber. This mill can accommodate any order that it may receive and operates a very up-to-date plant.

SIX MINES ARE OPERATING IN AREA CONTIGUOUS TO HARBOR OF LADYSMITH

(Continued from page 12)

A modern ambulance (railway) car is supplied with steam heat, hot and cold water and fitted with bed, blankets, sterilizing outfit, and an adequate amount of bandages, splints, and the regular first aid material, is maintained in readiness within a short distance from the mine entrance. There are also fitted up first-aid rooms at Ladysmith and South Wellington, with all the necessary equipment for any emergency.

COAL WASHERY

At Ladysmith is the coal washery, which consists of three washers with a computed capacity of each washer 200 tons for twelve hours. Six compartment jigs are situated on the lower floor and four Masco tables 14x7 feet, which

take care of the finer grades of coal, producing a high-grade coal for steam, coking purposes and foundry use. Power for the washery is supplied by a Pelton wheel which is operated from the mountain water source. A 40 h.p. 240 generator supplies power for the lighting purposes around the washery and shipping wharves. The loading wharves can accommodate any vessel coaling on the Pacific Coast, being 80 feet long and forty-two feet high at extreme high tide, with a depth of water of thirty-five feet at extreme low tide, capable of loading vessels on both sides. Coal bunkers are situated at the approach to the wharf with a capacity of 5,000 tons. A twenty-four hour service is rendered, with Customs offices situated adjacent to the coal shipping offices, where a ship may be cleared at all times. Fresh water may be secured for the vessel's use from the connection along the wharf. The output of the colliery last year was 212,287 tons, as compared with 231,576 tons in 1911.

Itself a striking commentary on the effect of competition by fuel oil. The company has a payroll of nearly 700 employed, 500 of whom are underground. The mine is adjacent to the Alexandria, and produced \$1,453 tons, being like all the mines at South Wellington on the Douglas seam. It employs 244 persons. The coal is also shipped by Ladysmith by rail.

When the Pacific Coast Collieries were operating at South Wellington, after taking over the interests of the Pacific Coast Coal mines in 1912, they had the Fiddick mine there, and a mine at Merden, about a mile east. No. 1 colliery of the Granby company is situated at Cassidy, between Ladysmith and Nanaimo, operating on the Douglas seam. The average thickness is about ten feet. The colliery employed 440 men last year, and raised 228,534 tons. The colliery village is well known for its model character.

LOCAL FANS CAN LISTEN TO KDKA

This evening radio fans will have an opportunity to listen in on a fine programme being broadcast from KDKA, East Pittsburgh, by Heinz & Company. To-night H. J. Heinz will hold a Founder's Day banquet and a fine programme is being arranged. The addresses will be broadcast by short waves to provide for long distances and relays to reach from coast to coast. The banquet programme will also be sent out by long wave which will make it possible for families of Heinz employees to use their private sets in receiving the speeches made in Pittsburgh. The programme broadcast from the home plant at Pittsburgh will be picked up at headquarters of the Heinz employees being held in sixty-two different cities to-day to celebrate Founder's Day.

trouble can be traced to an imperfect jack contact. Often it is creeping flux on the soldered ends, which effectively shorts the circuits by destroying the insulating properties of the little pieces of formica piled between the springs. Sometimes it indicates that one of the springs is bent and not making contact. Of course, if he gets no click at all, the first thing he does is test his "B" batteries and trace the circuit. If everything shows O.K., he looks at each and every jack and the immediate circuit from it. Nine times out of ten he can tell from just placing the plug in the jack just about where the entire trouble lies.

Lately, however, the radio trade has been affected by a very strange malady. It manifests itself in the gradual falling off of signal volume for no reason whatever. The trouble does not show itself in the manner of the ninety and nine other radio troubles, but is quiet and well-behaved, but nevertheless serious enough to give the fan something to cease his brow about. After inspecting about four sets and hearing four reports the same, the idea that the tubes were "paralyzing" came to the front. Questioning the operators of the sets did not show that the tubes had been burnt any higher than necessary—but was this so? It is most natural for the fan to turn his tube up the moment that he wants more volume, and it is oftentimes done unknowingly or thoughtlessly just to increase the volume, and quite evidently that is what has been done. The remedy in this case is to "boil the tubes" out, by placing them in their sockets, removing all the "B" battery from the set and running them at a low value of filament current for about an hour. Then, when the "B" battery is replaced, take good care to see that the filaments are left untouched when additional volume is needed.

When the set gets noisy and starts to "act up," under fairly good radio conditions, remove the tubes from the sockets and polish up the ribs of the tube, and see that each spring in the socket is firm. For no earthly reason, outside of slight vibration, a screw will work itself loose and cause no end of trouble in bad contact. Remember, that in a finely balanced machine like a radio set, as in an expensive watch, the small things which are likely to go unnoticed generally are the ones that cause all of the trouble. —R. L. D.

Sound Waves Are Visualized Now

A unique application of an instrument known in electric science as the "oscillograph" was used in the De Forest booth of the Radio World's Fair for visualizing sound waves. All

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

KGO—General Electric Company, Oakland; 312 Metres

From 4 to 5.30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

Vinton L. Eschew, conducting.

At 5 p.m.—Studio programme. An Airship Fantasy by Radio, directed by Joseph Carey, California composer.

From 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Dance music programme by Henry Halstead's Orchestra, assisted by soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

KGW—Morning Oregonian, Portland; 422 Metres

At 10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland. Weather and news bulletins.

KFRG—Radioart Studio, San Francisco; 280 Metres

From 6.30 to 7 p.m.—Hotel Whitcomb Dance Orchestra; Elmer Ohlsen, conductor.

From 7.20 to 8 p.m.—Hotel Whitcomb Dance Orchestra; Elmer Ohlsen, conductor.

KPO—Hale Bros. Radio Station, San Francisco; 423 Metres

From 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Tea dance, E. Max Bradford's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Hotel Rose Room Bowl.

From 8 to 12 p.m.—Art Weidner's Dance Orchestra, playing at Fairmont Hotel.

KRE—Berkeley Gazette, Berkeley; 278 Metres

From 5 to 12 p.m.—Dance music by Horace Heidt's Orchestra of Hotel Claremont.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony Inc., Los Angeles; 468 Metres

From 6.45 to 8 p.m.—Dance orchestra and Basil Webb lecture on India.

From 8 to 9 p.m.—Raymond Trio.

From 9 to 10 p.m.—Programme presented by the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce.

From 10 to 11 p.m.—Packard Radio Club.

From 11 to 12 p.m.—Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove Orchestra.

KHJ—Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles; 386 Metres

From 6 to 6.30 p.m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

From 6.30 to 7.30 p.m.—Children's programme presenting Prof. Walter S. Herzog telling stories of American history. Maud Haskins, harpist. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

From 8 to 9 p.m.—Programme presented through courtesy of the Continental National Bank, arranged by Thorleif Olsen.

From 9 to 10 p.m.—Programme presented through the courtesy of the Greater Westlake Business Association.

From 10 to 11 p.m.—Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

out these vibrations on a ground glass screen so that they are visualized just as though they were stopped in their motion. The demonstration was interesting, due to the constantly changing patterns of these voice waves which determine the character and the quality of the transmitted sounds. It was also interesting to note how forcibly outside disturbances, such as static, were pictured.

It was particularly interesting to "listen in" and thus actually hear the varied sounds which were being visualized, as one could readily associate the visual and the audible sounds.

Payment by Check

Why not pay your telephone account this month by check and prevent the delay at the wicket which is unavoidable about the 18th?

The Postman will save your time.



British Columbia Telephone Company

THE BUILDING OF THE DOMINION



Before the Canadian Pacific

THINK of a Canada without Vancouver and Victoria! Without Winnipeg! Without the wonderful cities of the plains! Think of a Canada ending at Lake Huron; its commercial arm reaching feebly by steamer to the head of the lakes; the fertility of its plains growing fodder for buffaloes; its trade with the mighty West a traffic in beavers' pelts.

That was Canada of the 'eighties.

Small wonder that the sovereign rights to the Northwest were transferred to the Dominion of Canada for £300,000. Without transportation Canada's boundless acres had no value. More, from a national view, that stretch of wilderness was a formidable barrier to a United Canada. For it lay between the mountain-

walled colony on the Pacific and the older provinces of the East.

Building the railroad across this unsettled, unproductive continent was the supreme test of the growing nation's courage, its vision, and its resources. The Canadian Pacific was young Canada's answer to those who questioned her political future. By binding together her widely-scattered peoples, by uncovering the wealth of the prairies, by opening the highway from the Orient to Europe, the Canadian Pacific laid the foundation of Canada's greatness. The achievements—and ideals—of the doughty Canadians of the 80's have been the inspiration for the great works of national development carried on by the Canadian Pacific.

DO YOU KNOW that the Canadian Pacific has spent \$68,000,000 in colonization, in developing national resources and facilitating and improving the agriculture of the country.

RADIO NEWS

RADIO JAZZ HAS A NAME ALL ITS OWN

Fans Christen it "Syncope" And Name is Added to Music Family

"Syncope" is the latest addition to the vast Music Family. It is the infant brother to Classic, Ragtime and Jazz Music, other members of the family who preceded it. Syncope Music was christened by radio fans in a contest conducted throughout the United States, Canada, Cuba and other parts of the world by Meyer Davis, head of the Meyer Davis Orchestra Organization which, with its sixty-two orchestras and more than 700 musicians in the United States has pleased radio fans in many parts of the world with programmes of popular and classic music.

Several months ago Mr. Davis got the idea that the word "Jazz," which was for long used to convey the idea of modern dance music, had ceased to be expressive, and he invited radio fans to supply a new word. A prize of one hundred dollars was offered to the winner of the contest.

With the aid of the more powerful radio stations in the country as well as newspapers, magazines and other periodicals, he invited radio fans to offer suggestions for a new word that would be more descriptive of the popular music of to-day. As a result more than 100,000 replies were received and out of the vast number the word "syncope" was selected as the most fitting.

Two of the many radio fans who participated in the contest submitted the same name. They are Dorothy L. Poole of West Falls Church, Vir-

WAYS OF FINDING ELUSIVE TROUBLE

Advice to Radio Fans, For Discovery of Bothersome Flaws

One of the most exasperating things that the radio fan has to contend with in his enjoyment of the science is the location of that elusive trouble that seemingly defies all his efforts. Trouble shooting in its best is a rather tedious operation, but when it takes on the aspects of a jig-saw puzzle, with a half-dozen pieces missing, then the fan is apt to get disgusted and call in the first radio doctor that he meets.

How many of the fans who have called in this highly esteemed gentleman have noted that the first thing that he does is to slip the plug in and out of each jack. Well, this little trick serves two different and distinct purposes. It informs the "doctor" whether or not he has plate current, and it also gives him a look at the jack contacts without opening the box. Many times the entire



If Stomach is Upset, Sour, Gassy, Just take "Pape's Diapepsin"

In Five Minutes all the Indigestion, Flatulence, Heartburn and Acidity will be Gone

Why be miserable another moment when a few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin will correct your out-of-order stomach and your digestion? Harmless! Pleasant! Effective! Get a 50-cent package from any drug store when it you or one of your

family should eat something which upsets the stomach with gases, sour fermentations, acids or causes distress you can, like millions of others, get prompt stomach relief and cor-

rected.

rected.

rected.

rected.

rected.

rected.

rected.

rected.

rected.

rected.

rected.

rected.

rected.

rected.

rected.

rected.

rected.

rected.

rected.

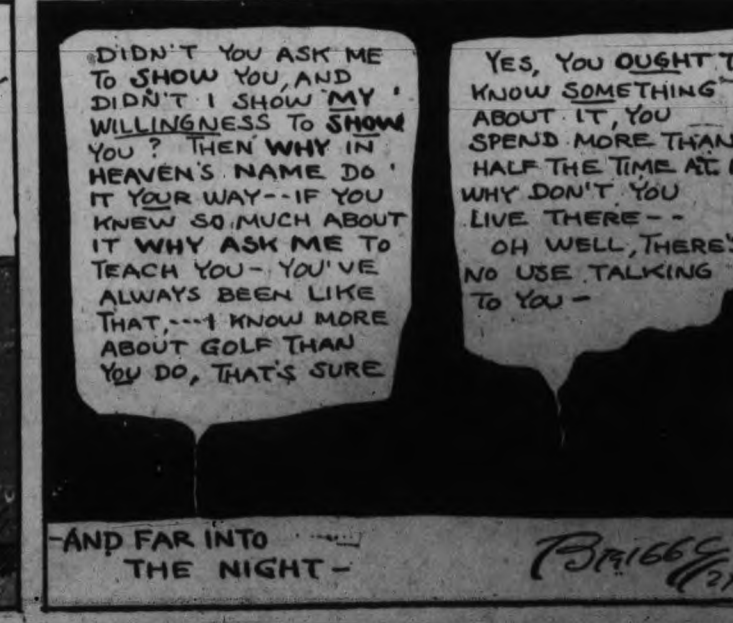
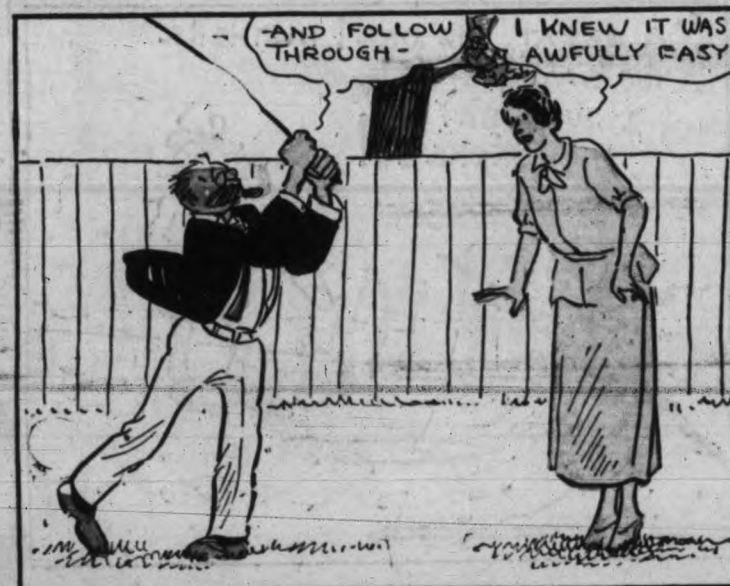
rected.

rected.

rected.

Mr. and Mrs. -

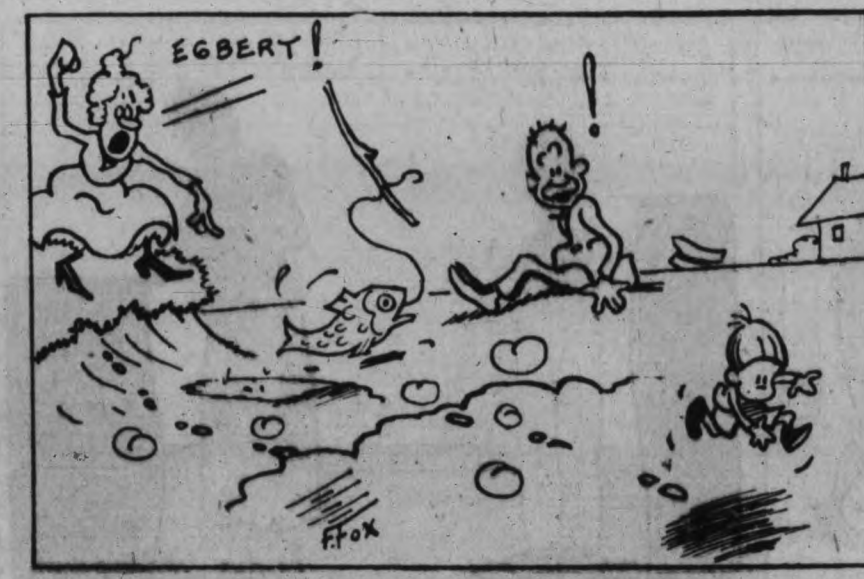
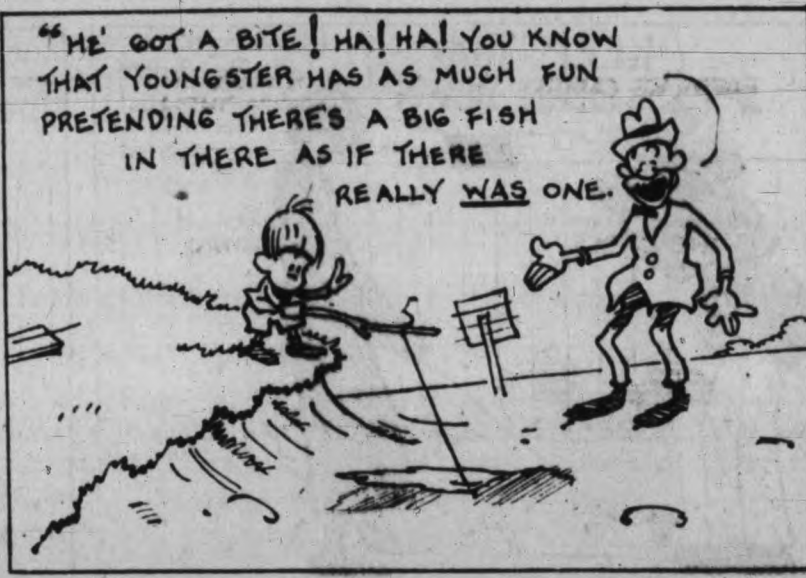
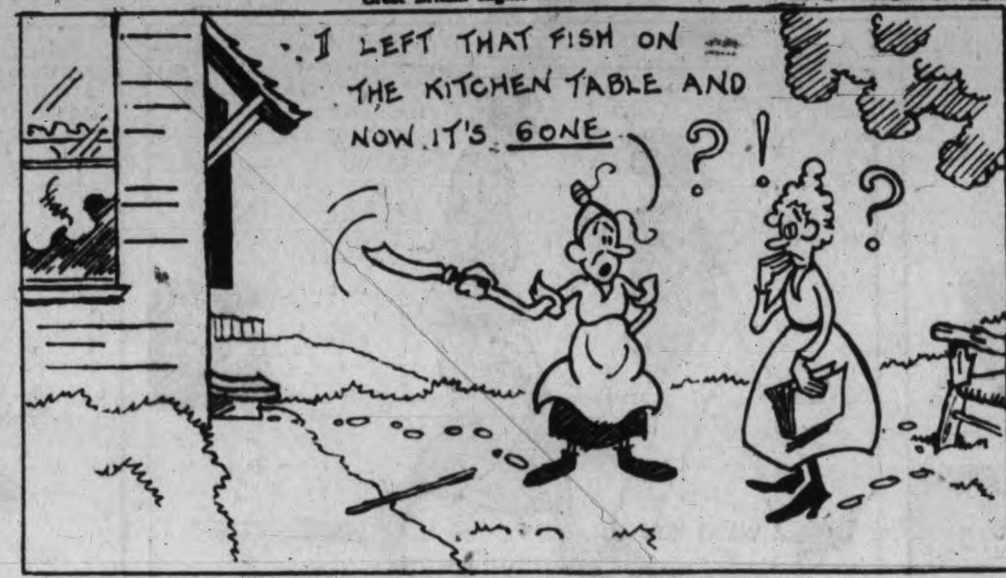
By Briggs



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

A Big Catch

By Fontaine Fox



©1924 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SIDNEY
SMITH

DONT FORGET LITTLE CHESTER IS WAITING TO GET A LETTER FROM YOU- HE HAS THREE BEAUTIFUL PRIZES TO GIVE AWAY- JUST TELL HIM WHAT KIND OF A PRESENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE AND MAYBE HE WILL THINK YOUR LETTER IS ONE OF THE BEST HE RECEIVES- THEN YOU'LL GET A DANDY PRIZE- ADDRESS CHESTER GUMP-
% THIS PAPER

THIS IS ONE OF MY
BANKS- I WANT YOU
TO SEE EVERYTHING
THAT BELONGS TO ME
AS SOME DAY YOU
WILL OWN IT ALL-

OH,
GEE WHIZ!
IT'S A
SWELL LOOKI
BANK-

I WANT TO INTRODUCE MY LITTLE NEPHEW, CHESTER GUMP, WHO CAME ALL THE WAY FROM AMERICA TO VISIT US-

SO THIS IS
THE LITTLE
CHAP I HAVE
HEARD EVERY
BODY SAYING
NICE THINGS
ABOUT-

HOW DO
YOU DO, M
BANKER -
I AM
PLEASED
TO MEET
YOU -

THAT IS ONLY A VERY SMALL PART OF THE MONEY YOU WILL CONTROL SOME DAY - ANY TIME YOU WANT MONEY COME IN HERE AND HELP YOURSELF.

OH BOY.
I DIDN'T
THINK THERE
WAS THAT
MUCH MONEY
IN THE
WHOLE WORLD.

I WANT YOU TO LEARN HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU GROW UP - LOTS OF PEOPLE KNOW HOW TO MAKE MONEY BUT YOU CAN NEVER BE RICH TILL YOU LEARN TO SAVE.

LAST
CHRISTMAS
MY PAPA BOUGHT
ME A BANK
AND I SAVED..
UP TILL I HAD
OVER A DOLLAR-

THAT'S THE
KIND OF BOYS
THEY RAISE IN
THE UNITED
STATES.

SO YOU ARE
THE YOUNG
MAN WHO
CAME FROM
AMERICA ALL
BY YOURSELF.
HOW DO
- YOU LIKE
AUSTRALIA?

I THINK
IT'S GREAT-
IT'S
ALMOST AS
NICE AS
AMERICA-

● I WOULD LIKE
TO HAVE YOU LOAN
ME ONE MILLION
DOLLARS TO
BUILD A NEW
RAILROAD INTO THE
INTERIOR OF
THE COUNTRY.

I THINK IT CAN
BE ARRANGED - JUST
SEND ME YOUR PLANS
AND MAPS AND I SHALL
GIVE YOU A DEFINITE
ANSWER TOMORROW
MORNING - I AM SURE
I SHALL BE ABLE TO
HELP YOU -

THAT GENTLEMAN
WANTS ME TO LOAN HIM
THE CASH TO BUILD A
NEW RAILROAD SO THE
FARMERS CAN SEND
THEIR CROPS TO MARKET.
THEN THE FARMERS WILL
HAVE MONEY TO BUY RADIOS,
AUTOMOBILES AND OTHER
THINGS FROM PEOPLE IN
THE CITY-

AND IF YOU
WON'T LET THE
MAN HAVE THE
MONEY THEN
THE LITTLE
FARMER BOYS
WON'T BE ABLE
TO HAVE TOYS
AND THINGS-

YES, IF THE BANKER
DOESN'T LEND MONEY TO
THE MAN WHO BUILDS
THE RAILROAD THE MAN
CAN'T BUILD THE RAILROAD -
THEN OF COURSE THE
FARMER CAN'T SHIP HIS
CROPS TO MARKET AND
THE FARMER'S LITTLE CHILDREN
CAN'T HAVE THE NICE THINGS
THEY WANT -

OH, PLEASE,
UNCLE BIM- LET
THE MAN HAVE
THE MONEY- I
WANT THE
FARMERS' LITTLE
BOYS AND GIRLS
TO HAVE EVERY-
THING TO MAKE
THEM AS HAPPY
AS I AM-

I AM GLAD TO SEE YOU
ARE THINKING OF THE
WELFARE OF OTHERS -
IF YOU WERE A SELFISH
LITTLE BOY ALL THE
MONEY IN THE WHOLE
WIDE WORLD COULD NOT
BRING YOU HAPPINESS.

WHEN THE
MAN BUILDS THE
RAILROAD MAYBE
HELL LET ME RIDE
ON A TRAIN- I
LIKE TO RIDE ON
TRAINS- IT'S LOTS
OF FUN SLEEPING
UP ON A LITTLE
SHELF -

I AM GLAD YOU ENJOYED
YOUR VISIT TO THE BANK
I WANT YOU TO SEE
EVERYTHING I OWN AS A
DAY WILL COME WHEN YOU
WILL BE MASTER OF
IT ALL -

HOME,
JAMES.

"DEAR PAPA AND MAMA:-

"DEAR PAPA AND MAMA:- I AM HAVING
A DANDY TIME VISITING UNCLE BIM-
HE IS NICER THAN ANYONE- I WISH
EVERY BOY HAD A NICE UNCLE LIKE
I HAVE TO GIVE THEM EVERY-
THING THEY WANT- I TAKE A
BATH AND BRUSH MY TEETH AND
DO EVERYTHING YOU TOLD ME
TO DO- UNCLE BIM SAYS I AM A
GOOD BOY- I AM VERY HAPPY-
BUT IF I ONLY HAD MY PAPA
AND MAMA HERE I WOULD BE
TWICE AS HAPPY AS I AM NOW-

YOUR LOVING
SON,
-CHESTER-
GUMP-

HOW WOULDJA
LIKE A VANILLA
SODA WITH CHALKET
ICE CREAM QUEEN
ISABELLA?

YOU SAID
A MOUTHFULL
CHRISTOPHER!

Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes



SO EVERYBODY THOUGHT THE
WORLD WAS FLAT 'CEPT CHRISTOPHER
COLUMBUS AN' HE THOUGHT IT WAS
ROUND SO HE ASK QUEEN ISABELLA
FOR SOME MONEY SO HE COULD
DISCOVER AMERICA SO SHE WENT
TO THE HOCK SHOP AN' HOCKED HER
WRIST WATCH AN' RADIO SET AN' A
LOTTA STUFF AN' GAVE 'IM THE
MONEY AN' THEN HE DISCOVERED
AMERICA!

